U.S. Planes Raid Nazi Airfields

STORY ON PAGE 2

WEATHER
Rain Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL

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JAPS DRIVE 80 MILES INTO INDIA

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MAR 23 1944
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2

Charles Chaplin and Jurors in Court—As Charles Chaplin's trial got under way in Los Angeles court, the comedian was photographed at his counsel's table . . . with tentatively chosen jurors in the background. Chaplin is on trial, charged with transporting Joan Berry, 24-year-old protege, from Los Angeles to New York for immoral purposes. (Story and other pictures on Page 3.)

International News Photo

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MARCH 23, 1944

1500 U. S. Planes Hit Airfields

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Striking the second day in a row in the wake of a 1000-plane RAF night raid aimed chiefly at Frankfurt, approximately 1500 American bombers and fighters bombarded the German air force on its home bases in west Germany today.

SHARP-SHOOTER — Marine Sergt. John J. Donahue of Westboro, now on duty in the Caribbean area, grins happily as he holds up five fingers to indicate five bull's-eyes during a target practice session.
U. S. Marine Photo From INP

The American raiding force, which included upward of 500 Fortresses and Liberators, bombed the Brunswick district, the aircraft park at Werl, 40 miles east of Essen; Achmer air force station in Oldenburg to the south, and the German bomber base at Handorf, a U. S. Army Air Force announcement said.

The German air force, which avoided battle when 600 or more Fortresses and Liberators blasted Berlin in daylight yesterday, apparently rose to the bait of the bold attack today for the German radio said "violent" air combats were fought with the extraordinary large number of fighters which accompanied the bombers.

NEW GERMAN TACTICS

The U. S. headquarters announcement said Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings doing escort duty were in "very great strength."

In opposing the Fortresses and Liberators German fighters adopted a new tactic, the first returning Mustang pilots reported, and concentrated their passes on a small part of the attacking formations.

As a result, other Mustang pilots said, "we went almost to Russia without being able to find anyone to fight."

Other tactics of the Germans included adoption of the tight fortress-like formation, but that did not prevent them suffering heavy casualties.

"Thirty or forty German fighters stacked four deep and six across jumped us from out of a cloud—they were in perfect formation," said Sergt. George Waters, Los Angeles, a ball turret gunner on the Fortress Dinah Might.

CHURCHILL IN AIR TALK SUNDAY

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill will address the nation Sunday—his first broadcast since his winter illness—amid a rising clamor on both sides of the Atlantic for clarification of the Allied war aims.

The speech, sceeduled for 9 p. m. (4 p. m. EWT), is awaited here as a possible key to the position which Britain may take on the multiple problems expected to come up for discussion at the forthcoming conference in London between U. S. Under-Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and the British foreign office.

Plan 4 Freedoms Vote

CANBERRA, Australia, March 23 (AP)—The Australian Senate today passed a bill authorizing a national referendum to decide whether the Australian constitution should be widened by the addition of 14 new powers, including President Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms."

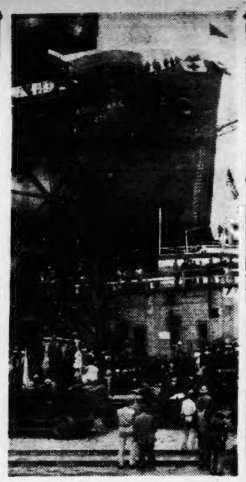
Reds Seize Nazi Secret Weapons

MOSCOW, March 23 (AP)—A Moscow exhkibit of newly-captured German arms includes a self-propelled, electrically-controlled land torpedo used an an anti-tank weapon.

Tass News Agency said the torpedo, captured along with a 10-barrel reactive mortar on an armored carrier, had been held a close secret by the Germans, but had been abandoned during the rapid retreat from the Leningrad sector.

Tass said the torpedo was controlled by a wire a mile and a half long.

Among other exhibits are a 105-mm. gun with range of about 11 miles and a 150-mm. gun with a range of more than 12 miles.



RED CROSS LAUNCHING—Hundreds of volunteer Red Cross workers participate in the launching of the 22,400-ton S. S. Wood Lake at the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Corp., where workers have contributed more than $50,000 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive.

HITLER SEEKS NEW PUPPETS IN BALKANS

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Adolf Hitler was reported tightening his grip on every nation of southeastern Europe today after installing a puppet regime in Hungary.

In an official announcement, the Berlin radio said a new government had been formed in Budapest under a Quisling premier and a German gauleiter.

The fate of Hungary was an example for countries failing to fall in line as Hitler strove to build up defense against the Russians.

A Daily Mail dispatch from Madrid said German airdrome troops were seizing Bulgaria's railways and communications systems and had detained the Soviet ambassador and occupied the embassy in Sofia. Bulgaria and Russia have remained at peace, although on opposite sides in the world conflict.

Most informed quarters in London viewed Rumania as too weak to be other than docile, particularly since the advancing Russians are knocking against her Prut river border. London dispatches from Ankara quoted rumors there that Hitler had promised Premier Ion Antonescu immediate return of Transylvania from Hungary.

French Channel Port Of Calais Ablaze

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Four great columns of black smoke boiled up from the French channel port of Calais today, indicating much of the city was ablaze.

Coastal observers thought the fires probably resulted from air attacks. American Liberators attacked that area Tuesday.

Reds Smash At Sea Base

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 23 (AP)—Russian troops fought today within sight of the Black sea base of Nikolaev and drove into the hills of Bessarabia where the land begins rising gradually to the Carpathian mountains.

The battle for Nikolaev has begun and the Germans appear doomed.

Marshal Konev's mobile troops reached points 25 miles from the Prut river, where the Rumanians and Germans launched their invasion of Russia, and 18 miles from the Bessarabian communications center of Byeltsi.

Two Rumanian divisions with German commanders and storm troops offered sharp resistance in the rolling hills, but failed to arrest the tremendous tempo of the Red army. The Russians commanded roads to the west through bare country "not so boggy as the southern Ukraine," military advices said.

German planes in great numbers sought to destroy bridges and roads behind the Russians, but bridges over the Dniester and southern Bug river were too numerous and the Red army was too strong.

Gen. Malinovsky's army was driving upon Nikolaev from captured Bogiavlensk, five miles to the south.

The Germans inside Nikolaev are in great peril and have long been cut off from escape to the Black sea in any large numbers.

No railway existed between Nikolaev and Odessa before the war and there is no evidence that the Germans have built one. Latest maps show only two highways through the salt ponds and marshes.

With the fall of the fortress town of Pervomaisk, the city of Vosnesensk 40 miles down the southern Bug river, appeared doomed. The capture of Pervomaisk, announced last night, was the first crumbling of the outer defenses of Odessa, seventh largest Russian city and the only one of size still held by the Germans.

Northwest of Odessa, the Soviets pressed down the Odessa-Lwow railroad, already having neutralized the east-west railway through Slobodzeye.

June War Loan Aim 16 Billion

WASHINGTON, March 23 (INS)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today that the goal of the Fifth War Loan drive in June will be $16,000,000,000.

This figure is two billion above the last drive, but the secretary said that "we need it for the war."

RUSSIA—Red forces driving from north and south are reported in sight of Nikolaev (1) . . . while to the northwest other Russian troops are moving into the foothills of the Carpathian mountains (2). On the Bug river front, Pervomaisk (3) has fallen.

5TH REPULSES NAZI ATTACKS AT CASSINO

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 23 (AP)—Fifth Army forces have doggedly flung back German attacks in Cassino while Allied bombers struck sharply at enemy supply lines in northern Italy, Allied headquarters announced today.

In the southern section of Cassino, New Zealanders still were engaging the enemy at close quarters. Allied artillery knocked out a German tank emplaced in one wrecked building, raising to five the total destroyed in a week.

Westward along the lower slopes of Monastery hill Allied forces kept up their attacks along a north-south axis. The Germans counterattacked against Hill 193, a key height northwest of the town, but were thrown back, leaving 30 prisoners.

The Germans also lunged forward in two attacks in a new sector—near Monte Castellone, three miles northwest of Cassino—but French troops broke up their formations with artillery fire.

RAF Liberators and Wellingtons lugged 4000-pound blockbusters to Padua last night and battered the rail yards there with one of the most devastating attacks of the Italian campaign, the crews reported today.

U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators hit Verona and Bologna on the route south from the Brenner Pass, as well as Rimini, important junction point on the Adriatic, midway between Venice and Ancona.

Nazi aircraft attacked Allied shipping off the Anzio beachhead.

German Butts In But Dassent Look

By GSORGE TUCKER

NAPLES, March 19 (delayed) (AP)—The front lines on the beach at Anzio are pretty close together, so close the men on both sides can talk to each other. But they don't dare lift their heads above ground level. One of our boys wasn't feeling so good and asked an Army doctor to look at his throat.

"I think I've got diphtheria," the boy said.

"No, son," the doctor said, peering into the throat. "You haven't got diphtheria."

A German across the way yelled: "The hell he hasn't."

That's how close the lines are.

British Set Ship Afire Off Norway

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Beaufighters attacked two small enemy ships off Norway and left one afire, the air ministry announced today, and one Beaufighter is missing.

Japs 80 Miles in India

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH

NEW DELHI, March 23 (AP)—Japanese columns invading India now threaten Imphal, key road center in Manipur, from the south and east, it was disclosed today when Allied headquarters told of an enemy force which has driven more than 80 miles up the lower Manipur river valley from Tiddim in the Chin hills area.

The headquarters statement said the column was 30 miles from Imphal on the west side of Logtak lake south of the city.

This report of a second invasion of India within 24 hours by the Japs ran counter to previous reports of activity in the Tiddim area, where earlier announcements indicated the enemy was confined within the Burma borders.

Yesterday's report said an Allied force had been dispatched to "deal with Japanese outflanking units north of Tiddim," but gave no hint that the enemy had slammed 80 miles into India from the south as well as from the east in the vicinity of Thaungdut on the upper Chindwin river.

The eastern Japanese invasion force was also reported about 30 miles away from Imphal.

A Japanese breakthrough onto the plain around Imphal from their present dispositions is dependent on gathering reinforcements larger than presently observed Japanese forces, southeast Asia command spokesmen said.

The rice paddies of the Imphal plain would be readily adaptable for airstrips, if the Japanese have the planes available to use them.

Japanese pressure appeared to be growing along the whole Burma front, although headquarters here said Allied troops were converging on the enemy invasion columns in India.

Joan on Stand At Chaplin Trial

AS JOAN BERRY, 24, takes stand as star witness for prosecution in trial of Charles Chaplin, who is accused of transporting her across the country for immoral purposes, the comedian spends his time in Los Angeles federal court scribbling such "doodles" as shown below . . . a pair of shoes and a framed picture. Shoes are reminiscent of those in which Chaplin wore his way to success.
International News Photo

By CARL GREENBERG

LOS ANGELES, March 23—Joan Barry today will tell—for the first time publicly—the story of her alleged secret love trysts with Charlie Chaplin. This was indicated by United States Attorney Charles H. Carr as the second day of 54-year-old Chaplin's trial on Mann act "White Slavery" charges in Federal J. F. T. O'Connor's Court ended with final selection of a jury of seven women and five men.

A man and a woman were chosen as alternate jurors to participate in the deliberations only if one of the regular 12 becomes ill or otherwise incapable of continuing in the trial, something that may happen because of faulty air conditioning, the judge hinted.

Impanelment of the jury was ordered after more than half of 60 veniremen had been questioned and after the government had used five of its six peremptory challenges and the defense nine of its allowable 10.

"Fiftyish" would be a good average for the jurors—mostly family folks who've lived in Los Angeles and vicinity for one or two decades. Only one is a native daughter. The rest are from the Middle West states. They are:

Mrs. Beatrice B. Allan, Hollywood. Graying mother. Her husband is a construction engineer.

Grant Ritchie, Hollywood. Mustached, retired farmer, widower and father of three adult children.

Mrs. Vera L. Danis, Beverly Hills. She is a real estate man's wife, mother of a boy and girl and block air raid warden.

Miss Pearl A. Adams. Newspaper bindery worker, now unemployed.

Mrs. Lydia W. Hussey. Mother of three and wife of a retired chemist.

Bernard C. Davis, Van Nuys. He is a caretaker for Jack Moss, film producer, and has five children.

Mrs. Edythe Eaton Lewis. Mother of two, Mrs. Lewis is the wife of a wholesale merchandising broker.

Roscoe S. Reeder. Advertising and sales promotion representative for an oil company. He has three children.

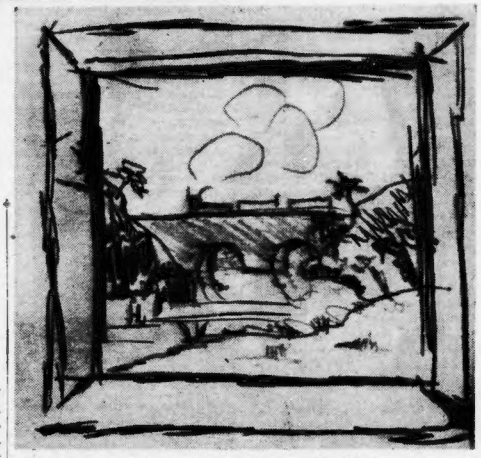
Mrs. Hazel M. Gill. Matronly mother of five. Her husband is a steam engineer in a packing house.

Rowan T. Segner, Altadena. Conservative looking, father of a grown daughter. Segner is a banker in Pasadena.

Mrs. Loretta Easley, Hollywood,

Continued on Page 12 Column 1

SHOES, BY CHAPLIN (SEE RIGHT)



TRAIN CROSSING BRIDGE, SECOND DOODLE BY CHAPLIN
Associated Press Wirephotos

BERNICE GILBERTSON
Her Assailant Hunted

Hunt Seaman In Brutal Girl Beating

A Readville merchant seaman today was being hunted by police in connection with the abduction and brutal beating last Tuesday of Bernice C. Gilbertson, 21, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Nordin Gilbertson of Sheldon st., Roslindale.

She was found wandering through the snow in Randolph, her face and head covered with blood. A full description of her attacker was furnished by the girl, along with his first name. She had known him slightly, she was quoted by police as saying.

The girl's father said that injuries to her head and eye, which she suffered during a vicious attack by her assailant, were not serious, and that she had not been criminally attacked.

"It was a terrible experience, but she is lucky to be alive," the clergyman said. Miss Gilbertson was found near collapse in a lonely spot near the Canton-Randolph line after a woman motorist had telephoned police she had seen a girl struggling with a man near the car. Miss Gilbertson told Chief of Police Patrick T. McDonnell of Randolph she was abducted while nearing her home in Roxbury last Tuesday night.

7 INJURED FLEEING FIRE IN WALTHAM

Seven members of a family trapped today by flames in a duplex house in Floyd st. Waltham, leaped 15 feet from a window into a snowbank. All were taken to Waltham Hospital, suffering from burns or injuries.

Peter Roche, 40, the father, sustained facial burns; his wife, Elizabeth, 40, had burns on the left arm; Emily, 19, abrasions of the left ankle; Rita, 18, burns on arm, face and back, lacerations of right arm; Elizabeth, 16, burns on face and possible brain concussion; Richard, 9, questionable leg fracture; Claudette, 6, burns on left leg.

The family were all asleep on the second floor when a parlor oil heater, downstairs, caught fire.

Flames spread rapidly through the room and into the front hall, cutting off escape by the stairway.

The sleepers were awakened by smoke, but when they attempted to leave by the stairs they ran into a wall of fire and were turned back.

The family of Michael DiNapoli, owner of the house and living in the other half of the duplex, fled to the home of a neighbor.

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain beginning this afternoon, continuing tonight and ending during Friday. Little change in temperature today. Somewhat warmer tonight. Lowest temperature near 38. Increasing winds becoming strong this afternoon and tonight.

Sun rises—6:42 a. m.
Sun sets—7:00 p. m.
High tide—11:36 p. m.
Height of tide—10 ft. 11 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Warmest day this date, 69 in 1920.
Coldest day this date, 6 in 1934.
Only 99 days until summer.

Boston	31	Concord	25
Bangor	25	Hartford	29
Burlington	33	Providence	29

Gas Racket Net To Snare More

Cracking down on widespread black market gasoline operations in Massachusetts, federal authorities promised new arrests today while two men, already apprehended, faced arraignment before a U. S. commissioner here in connection with theft of coupons worth 250,000 gallons of gasoline from the Hyde Park rationing board.

OPA agents, federal marshals and Boston racket squad inspectors joined in the drive to smash a ring which they claimed acted as a major outlet for illegal gasoline coupons to Boston racketeers.

Facing arraignment today were Charles M. Paratori, 51, of Monadnock st., Dorchester, proprietor of a barber shop on Court st., and Samuel Federman, 42, a druggist, of Hudson, both charged with receiving stolen goods.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Harold Jackson said the warrant against Paratori named his niece, Miss Beverly C. Hollinger, of Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, a former Hyde Park rationing board clerk, as having "transferred and delivered" coupons to her uncle.

Jackson emphasized the girl is not charged with any kind of offense, however, and is simply named in the formal complaint. He said she was co-operating with authorities, and that her statements led to the arrests made.

Federal agents say the coupons were given to Paratori by the girl employe and that he turned them over to black market agents who were paid 10 cents a gallon to distribute them, splitting up $25,000 among themselves.

Auditors have been working on the books of the Hyde Park rationing board for several weeks. They reported that the records had been falsified to cover up the theft of the coupons by ascribing them to business concerns in Hyde Park and Readville.

★ ★ ★ SEE ★ ★ ★
GRACIE FIELDS
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY AT 9:15
SO LITTLE MORE FOR THE BEST
The Copley Plaza

Sink 3 Jap Ships In Bismarck Sea

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor

In the Southwest Pacific, the Bismarck sea claimed three more enemy ships. Allied headquarters listed one destroyer and two small cargo ships sunk off New Guinea.

Wewak, main Jap base on New Guinea, was pounded by Allied bombers for the ninth time in 10 days.

Marines who landed in the St. Matthias Islands Monday have completed their cleanup of Emirau and Elomusao islands.

Rabaul, New Britain, now completely cut off from its Tokyo supply lines, rocked under a 133-ton bombing Monday.

Australian ground forces pushed through the New Guinea jungles to a juncture with American forces and sent patrols within seven miles of Bogadjim, defensive outpost for the one-time potent shipping and supply base of Madang.

Bus Plunge Toll 19

PASSAIC, N. J. (AP)—Recovery of a woman's body from the Passaic river brought to 19 the death toll of the plunge of a bus from a bridge into the river Monday morning.

TONIGHT-THURSDAY
GUEST OF HONOR—
The New First Lady of Musical Comedy
MISS GERTRUDE NIESEN
star of Dave Wolper's "FOLLOW THE GIRLS"
shangri-la
139 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 1950

Mattapan Man, Hit By Car, Badly Hurt

Struck by an automobile while crossing the street near his home, David Segal, 53, of Morton st., Mattapan, was taken to City Hospital today in critical condition.

Doctors said he had a possible fractured skull, a fractured right leg, and internal injuries.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Spring FLOWER SHOW
HORTICULTURAL HALL
NOW OPEN
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Featuring THE GARDENS OF OUR ALLIES
BUS AND SUBWAY DIRECT TO HALL
ADMISSION $1.10 Incl. TAX

Wilson, Police Have New Talk On 'Big' Crime

Changing his mood once again, John L. (Limey) Wilson, alleged self-confessed slayer of two women, today consented to talk with Capt. Edward J. Keating of the police headquarters homicide squad at Charles st. jail.

As a result, Capt. Keating was in closed conference with the 28-year-old former Charlestown "looper" for more than an hour, then immediately returned to headquarters, where Capt. Louis DiSessa of Charlestown station was waiting.

In consenting to talk with Capt. Keating, the alleged killer had declared he would have no further conversations with Capt. DiSessa or any other Charlestown officer.

As Wilson was being started for the jail after his court appearance Tuesday, he made the remark that eventually he might talk on what was his "biggest job," something that would keep police digging for some time.

LIFER SEEKS TALK

Whether or not he referred to the 1941 slaying of pretty Frances Cochran, Lynn bookkeeper, police were hopeful that they might connect him with that heinous sex crime. Thus far, however, Wilson has denied any implication.

Meanwhile today, police officials had revealed the request of a state prison convict, serving a life term for murder, that he be permitted to talk with Wilson.

Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan said the convict, whose identity was withheld, had written that he believes Wilson committed the crime for which he was sentenced. The lifer's letter was turned over to Capt. DiSessa.

Another development in the Wilson case came when the Governor's Council voted to investigate the part played in his arrest by a 16-year-old inmate of the Lancaster Industrial School for Girls, who was one of the prisoner's earlier attack victims.

NAMES WILSON

Committed to the school after she had refused to name her attacker several months ago, the girl recently named Wilson when Special Officer Cyril Montgomery questioned her again in seeking a clue to the murders which Wilson afterward admitted.

Police say Wilson has confessed to the murder of Mrs. Catherine McGinley, 85-year-old Charlestown widow, in November, 1942, and to the slaying of Mrs. Belle Hanson, 49-year-old South End woman, a month ago, as well as to being an accessory after the fact to the murder of Mrs. Alice Degnan Sheridan, 49, another Charlestown victim.

Trucks Begin 3-Day Rounds For Salvage

City trucks today began collections in the first 10 wards of the city in Boston's concentrated three-day salvage campaign for scrap tin and waste paper. Start of the drive was delayed by Monday's storm.

Salvage Director George G. Hyland has set a goal of 1,500,000 pounds of paper, and 330,000 pounds of tin. He emphasized that every kind of waste paper is needed — newspapers, magazines, cardboard, paper bags, wrapping paper, envelopes, circulars and small pieces of paper.

Tomorrow pick-ups will be made in Wards 11 to 17, and the last five wards in the city, 18 to 22, on Saturday.

Dedham's collection will be held next Monday. In Needham paper will be collected next week from Monday through Friday. Hingham is due to hold collection today.

Revised collection arrangements for the pickup of tin cans in Greater Boston, due to the recent snowstorm, were announced today as follows:

Belmont—Today through Saturday.
Boston—Today through Saturday.
Braintree—April 18.
Cambridge—Today.
Chelsea—Today and tomorrow.
Dedham—March 27.
Everet—Tomorrow
Hull—Tomorrow.
Medford—Today and tomorrow.
Milton—Today and tomorrow.
Needham—March 27-31.
Revere—March 27-31.
Somerville—March 27-31.
Stoneham—Tomorrow.
Watertown—March 27-31.

Waste paper drives were also announced in Waltham (south side only) on Sunday, and in Belmont on March 29-31.

First Lady Honors Panama Police Aide

BALBOA, C. Z., March 23 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presented a legion of merit ribbon to Lieut.-Col. Jose Ramon, assistant chief of the Panama police, during a reception given in her honor last night by Lieut.-Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the Caribbean defense command.

Ramon was cited for services "of inestimable value to United States troops stationed in the Panama Canal Department and in the Republic of Panama.

WAVES' ARMY BOSSES GET GOOD-BY KISS—Eileen Cotter of Dix st., Dorchester, used to work for the Army . . . before she joined the WAVES. Today, three of her Army bosses were at South Station to bid her good-by as she left with other WAVES for boot training in New York . . . and here she is puckering up for farewell kisses from (l. to r.) Chief Warrant Officer George A. Dionne, Sergt. Tech. Robert Wallace and Staff Sergt. James C. Anderson. International News Photo by Bill Jones

Army Steals Show As WAVES Depart

The Army stole the show today at the Navy's farewell party at South Station when three men in khaki invaded the group with a beautiful girl all decked out in three corsages of orchids and gardenias.

Her three former bosses from the First Service Command, Warrant Officer George A. Dionne of Dorchester, Staff Sergt. Robert Wallace of Chelmsford and Staff Sergt James C. Anderson of Manomet, kissed Eleanor Trotter, 22, of Dix st., Dorchester, good-bye as she left for training with 105 girls in the WAVES at the U. S. Naval Training Center, the Bronx, New York.

Eleanor gave up her job as teletype operator at the Army base for service in the Navy, and to the question, "Which one of you is her beau?" the Army boys admitted sadly:

"That's the whole thing. He's in the Navy."

"LEAP YEAR BABIES" GO

The famous Navy "Leap Year Babies" also left today for training.

Helena Crowley of Caroline ave., Jamaica Plain; and Cecile Kelley of Haverhill, are just 20 years old, minimum age for WAVES enlistment, but on Feb. 29 they celebrated their fifth birthday by being sworn into the Navy.

Navy blue has been the uniform for years in the Caselden family of Bennington st., East Boston, for Daniel Caselden is a police officer at Station 3, Joy st.

Today he proudly saw his third child off into Navy uniform.

His daughter, Rita, 20, formerly a phone operator in East Boston, joined the WAVES as apprentice seamen to serve with her brothers, Dan, 21, machinist mate third class, aboard a destroyer escort, and Bill, seaman second class, in amphibian training.

B. U. GIRL IN GROUP

Marjorie Tilley, 20, of Lyndhurst st., Dorchester, has been a student at Boston University, but her sister, Blanche, 21, specialist technician 3/c in the WAVES at Floyd Bennet Naval Air Base, Brooklyn, persuaded her that the Navy needed her.

"I left college and will get my degree after the war, no matter when that is," said Marjorie.

Among others in the group were Rita Peck, 20, of East Kingston, who who has joined the Navy because her sister, Ruby, 22, a pharmacist's mate, has found such satisfaction in service.

"My other sister, Mildred, signed up today," Rita said. "If the war lasts long enough, we may have seven WAVES in our family."

OTHERS WHO ENTRAINED

Others were Florence Souders, 23, of Hebron st., Mattapan, with two brothers in the Army; Bronisiauwa Ciras, 26, of Methuen, with a brother fighting in Italy; Patricia Moore, 20, of Bailey st., Dorchester, with a brother in the South Pacific; Pauline Diebner, 20, of Beverly; Beatrice Afholderbach, Hancock st., Braintree.

Dorothea Allen, Vineland st., Brighton; Hermine Bazirgan, Upland rd., Waban; Nora Caresai, Bennington st., East Boston; Marjorie Clayton, Morrow rd., Brighton; Jean Cummings, Cambridge rd., Woburn; Mary Devlin, Rutherford ave., Charlestown.

Catherine Donato, Riverside st., Watertown; Johanna Emrich, Denton ter., Roslindale; Mary Flynn, Leonard ave., Cambridge; Mildred Foster, Converse ave., Newton; Charlotte Fraser, Clark st., Somerville;; Marion Gray, O'Reilly way, Charlestown; Margaret Greer, Hathaway st., Jamaica Plain.

Gloria King, Gern rd., Medford; Mary Land, Center st., Jamaica Plain; Eleanor Lawler, Randolph ave., Milton; Dorothy Lederman, Melrose st., Melrose; Janet Murray, Mystic st., Medford; Joanne Micolletis, Franklin st., Cambridge; Rita Raftery, Clarkson st., Dorchester; Berths Robinson, Garrison rd., Brookline; Ethel Smith, Paul Revere rd., Arlington; Irene Studley, I st., South Boston; Katherine Sumner, Wellesley Hills, and Ruth Yanott, Middleton st., Dorchester.

Fumes Fell 3 In Cambridge

Three Cambridge residents were overcome today when coal gas fumes filled their home in Massachusetts ave., North Cambridge.

Dr. Bernard Levin, 35, was awakened by the odor. Partially overcome, he managed to rouse his wife, Violet, 32, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cecilia Pimental, and telephone police.

He then stumbled to a window and opened it slightly before slumping to the floor. He suffered a laceration over his right eye when he fell.

Rules Tardiness No 'Firing' Crime

HARTFORD, Ct., March 23 (AP)—Alarm clocks have been classified as "diabolical inventions and devices" by Compensation Commissioner Cornelius A. Motlan in a finding which declares that sleep beyond the hour recorded on the clock is not sufficient cause for the dismissal of a war worker for tardiness.

The judgment upheld an appeal filed by Theresa Meli who was discharged from a Hartford war plant several weeks ago for tardiness.

"Anyone who says he gets out of bed on time joyously and with mich gusto appears to me a pervaricator of parts," Mbylan stated in declaring that Miss Meli's tardiness had justification.

Myron Selznick Dies on Coast

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 23 (AP)—Myron Selznick, 45-year old actors' agent, and brother of film producer David O. Selznick, died early today in Santa Monica Hospital.

BENNY KAVARANO, 7, and Lilian Teebagy, 10, both of Hudson st., South End, and pupils at the Quincy School, are doing their bit to see that the Waste Paper Drive is a success. The children know the government needs the paper for food and medical containers and bomb rings, and are hard at work after school gathering and bundling old newspapers and bags for the collectors.

International News Photo by Harry Simard

First Pacific Furlough Ship Nears U. S. With 5000 Men

By GEORGE LAIT

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea (Delayed) (INS)—The first ship taking battle-hardened American veterans home on leave from the Southwest Pacific theater is due to arrive at a West Coast U. S. port.

Carrying between 4000 and 5000 officers and men, the ship is the first to make a large-scale furlough voyage from this theater, but possibly is a forerunner of similar embarkations in the future.

Most of the men have been overseas since Pearl Harbor. Some have piled up a lifetime's fighting in a few months.

In a number of cases, returning soldiers are leaving behind Australian wives. In a couple of instances, some children have been left behind.

It is understood arrangements are being expedited to permit wives and children of American soldiers to come to the United States at their own expense.

REGIS STYLE REVUE—Regis College seniors sponsor fashion revue and dessert bridge for the benefit of their senior annual at Filene's on Thursday afternoon . . . and Eileen Foy is one of the sponsors.

Ex-Harvard Gridder on Stand in Lonergan Case

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—The two persons who discovered Patricia Lonergan's battered body — her mother and a Marine Corps captain — were called by the state today to complete a grisly picture of death in the apartment where the 23-year-old heiress was bludgeoned and strangled last Oct. 24.

EDWARD V. BRODERICK AND WAYNE LONERGAN
Attorney Confers With Accused Wife Slayer

The prosecution said the mother, Mrs. William Burton, widow of the late millionaire artist, and Capt. Peter Elser, former Harvard football star, would be "identification witnesses" at the murder trial of Mrs. Lonergan's estranged husband, Wayne, 26-year-old Canadian aircraftman.

On the day the State charges that Lonergan attacked his wife, "determined to kill," Elser and Mrs. Burton found the heiress' nude body sprawled on a blood-soaked bed after the officer had telephoned about a dinner engagement.

Capt. Peter Elser

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jacob Grumet began sketching the death scene yesterday, with introduction of broken candlesticks as the death weapon, police photographs of the blood-stained master bedroom and a medical examiner's testimony of wounds of the body.

Lonergan clenched his teeth as the prosecutor accused him of breaking a heavy brass candle holder on his wife's head, then walking across the room for another holder, to club her again before strangling her with both hands.

When the broken parts of the candlesticks were exhibited to the jury, the tall defendant kept his gaze averted. But he eagerly scanned police photographs of the murder room, showing the bed and body. He listened without show of emotion as Dr. Milton Helpern, medical examiner, described how parts of the body were dissected during the autopsy.

Although the prosecutor sought to establish premeditation in his address to the jury, he made no mention of a motive for the killing. During the questioning of jurors, however, he had disclosed he would introduce a statement in which Lonergan was quoted as saying he killed his wife in a rage because she told him he never again could see their baby son.

How Slain Soldiers' Treasures Go to Kin

By A. L. EDSON

KANSAS CITY, March 23 (AP)—Every week or so, a switch engine shoves a couple of boxcars up to a big white 11-story building, once a national mail order house but now the Kansas City quartermaster depot with two floors devoted to the Army's personal effect bureau. The boxcars bring here, for distribution to relatives, the personal effects of soldiers who have died or been killed, captured or listed as missing—the trinkets they treasured, their letters, their money.

Lieut.-Col. John R. Murphy who, under Col. C. J. Blake, the depot's commanding officer, has been in charge of the bureau through its two years of existence, says it takes six months to a year—and three entries in the big files—to complete the final record on many soldiers. Their money usually arrives first; next may be billfolds, pictures and letters they had with them when they died; finally comes articles left in their quarters when they went out to their last battle.

KINDLY PERSONAL TOUCH

The bureau has had to feel its way along, for it's without a precedent, so far as Col. Murphy knows. During the last war, personal effects were cleared through Hoboken, N. J., and several other points, and difficulties encountered were almost as great as the variety of articles shipped home. This time it was decided to have one distributing point, centrally located.

Most cases cause little trouble. Property is received, next of kin is found, and the effects are sent on by mail, express or freight. (If the package weighs less than four pounds, the postoffice department carries it free).

All this would be as cold and as impersonal as death itself if Col. Murphy didn't believe this bureau should utilize something more than just another form letter. As he wrote to a Congressman who inquired about the bureau: "I am ever conscious that we here at the bureau are dealing with wives, mothers and fathers who have made, through the loss of their husband or son, a tremendous sacrifice."

Letters to the bureau display a cross section of life.

SAVES SISTER WOE

A girl wrote to inquire what had been done with her brother's belongings. She knew exactly where everything should go, she said, for her brother had written he was sending them.

Queer, thought the colonel, how did the fellow know his number was up? The answer was simple, but shocking. He had got into serious trouble, was court-martialed and executed. The Army tactfully reported he had died "not in line of duty." The sister never guessed.

To all those who fret because personal effects are slow in coming, there is this assurance: The Army wants to deliver these things as quickly as possible; indeed, it has to keep them moving. For this bureau grows as casualty lists grow, and, as the box cars keep moving in, packages and boxes must go out or even this mammoth storeroom will have more than it can handle.

IT'S FOR "IKE"—The garment that Mrs. Florence C. Appel of Philadelphia is displaying here is to be called the "invasion sweater" upon completion. And it's to be sent to Gen. Eisenhower.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Gloria Vanderbilt Gets $3000 for Trip

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—To visit her sick husband in California, Mrs. Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt Di Cicco was granted $3000 for traveling expenses in Surrogate's Court.

Her husband, Lieut. Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, U. S. Army, was reported convalescing.

Ignorant Bliss

TROY, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—A 44-year-old told the FBI he never had heard of selective service. In fact, he said, he didn't know the World War I had ended. His home is atop Berlin mountain, in a rugged section of Rensselaer County.

"CHIN-UP MOM" — Corp. George McDaniel of Memphis greets his mother at Atlantic City, N. J., after she won a week's visit to the city by being chosen as the "1944 Chin-Up Mother." George's written description of his mother, who has five sons in service, won her title.

International News Photo

"SUDDEN IMPULSE" — Mrs. Oscar Lynn Bradford, 44, of New Orleans is being held in connection with the death of her son, Arthur, 6, who was hacked to death with a hatchet. Police quote Mrs. Bradford as saying she was seized with a "sudden impulse," seized the hatchet, and struck the child repeatedly.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Vesuvius Slows Up But Crop Damage Mounts

POMPEI, March 23 (AP)—Mount Vesuvius continued to spew volcanic ashes and cinders over the surrounding area today, and although the rain of ashes was less intense in Pompei further reports indicated crop damage was greater than estimated.

The eruption's climax was expected today by authorities who said Vesuvius' rampages usually last five or six days. The present eruption started Saturday.

Many inhabitants of the area fled afoot, wrapping children in blankets and holding washtubs over their heads as protection against the showers of cinders and hot ashes.

OPA Sees More Butter For Civilians May 1

WASHINGTON, March 23 (INS)—An OPA spokesman disclosed that civilians probably will get more butter beginning May 1 "if present plans work out."

According to the plan he said the OPA hopes that only 12 ration points will be required for a pound of butter instead of 16 as at present.

ASK RELEASE OF McMATH KIDNAPER

The State Parole Board disclosed today that it has received numerous letters from Cape Cod residents seeking a pardon for Kenneth E. Buck of Harwich, who has served 11 years of a 24 to 25-year term for the 1933 kidnaping of the then 10-year-old Margaret (Peggy) McMath.

Buck, it was learned, has sent letters to more than 100 Harwich and Chatham residents informing them the parole board has "expressed itself as willing to grant me my freedom if a sufficient number of respectable citizens expressed themselves by letter as being in favor."

Edwin F. Eldredge, chairman of the Chatham selectmen, who is sponsoring Buck's appeal, said the convicted kidnaper, now at the Norfolk Prison Colony, is anxious to serve his country in either the armed services or the merchant marine.

Opinion on Cape Cod was reported divided over the issue, some believing the man found guilty of the nationally sensational crime a decade ago should serve his full term. Buck, 28 when convicted, is now 39.

8 N. E. Navy Men Awarded Honors

Eight New Englanders have been decorated or commended for distinguished service with the Navy, it was announced today by First Naval District headquarters.

The Navy Cross was presented Commander Francis T. Williamson, USN, 36, of West Hooper st., Tiverton, R. I., for extraordinary heroism while commanding a ship which destroyed a Japanese cruiser and three destroyers.

Commendations were received by Lieut. Lawrence Dana of Mt. Vernon st., Boston; Lieut. Ralph B. Williams of Dover; Lieut. Leonard A. Young of Millbury st., Worcester; Gunner's mate John F. Sullivan of Worcester st., Southbridge; Seaman Hoyt I. Grindle of Camden, Me.; Francis A. Bernier, 18, of Lyman st., Holyoke, and Lieut. Donald W. Phillips of Gloucester.

Entertainer's Black Eye Wins Divorce

A black eye and split lip are no assets in the theatrical world, one of the winsome Stauffer Twins, hotel entertainers, told Judge Frederick J. Dillon in Suffolk Probate Court today.

In private life Mrs. Daphne J. Ryan, she won an uncontested divorce from Robert L. Ryan, a musician, of Long Island, N. Y., for cruel and abusive treatment.

Her mate gave her an unlovely peeper and added a cut lip because he wanted to replace her sister, Doris, in the act, Daphne testified. She said she couldn't perform for a week.

She leaned close so Judge Dillon might examine a scar on her lip.

In granting the divorce, he gave her the right to resume her maiden name, Daphne Jones.

Clang, Clang

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 23 (AP)—Alexandria's "Old Faithful," a ladder truck that has been clanging to fires for 15 years, finally met its end in action.

The truck was speeding—well, clanging—to a blaze yesterday when an explosion blew its crankcase into the street and scattered engine parts for a block.

ON SPARSHIP—Virginia Price of Elma rd., Worcester, is undergoing boot training on the SPARship Biltmore in Palm Beach . . . after which she will take special training or be assigned to a Coast Guard district for work that will release a man for active duty.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MARCH 23, 1944

Petain Bows at Last to Laval

By TAYLOR HENRY

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Phillipe Petain, France's Fascist-thinking chief of state has been forced to accept Premier Pierre Laval's collaborationist policies with the Nazis in order to preserve a dream of his own for an authoritarian state in France.

Long a believer in a military type regime for France, Petain seized upon her collapse as an opportunity to impose his own ideas of a semi-Fascist state under the guidance of one man.

Petain, whose friends describe him as "anti-nothing, but just pro-French," attempted in the beginning to reduce collaboration with Germany to an absolute minimum as a parallel policy of equal importance with the setting up of his own idea of a French state.

Today, in the face of his inability to stop collaboration, he has become a figure-head behind whose reputation Laval carries out his collaborationist policies.

Petain accepts the situation first of all because he feels his presence is necessary to the continuation of the new form of the French government, and secondly because he considers himself a symbol of ancient French glory by which there is some hope of keeping occupied France from disintegrating into open civil war.

Petain has been stripped of his last remaining anti-collaborationist advisers by the continued maneuvers of the German-inspired Laval.

The 86-year-old chief of state is today probably the loneliest man in France, surrounded by collaborationists who have been hand-picked by Laval.

He is generally admitted to be honest, even by Frenchmen opposed to his regime.

The marshal has always relied on the advice of those in whom he had confidence, often taking that of the last person with whom he talked.

So long as he was able to keep advisers who, if not pro-Allied were at least anti-German, the aged marshal was able to exercise a steadying influence against giving France away to the Germans.

Today, the story has changed, and the one-time hero of Verdun has lost any power he once might have had to stem the tide of collaboration. Virtually a prisoner of Laval, he rides the current, hoping his reputation will hold France to a semblance of unity.

The first indication for those behind the scenes in Vichy politics that Laval was returning to power in 1942 to strengthen France's ties with Germany was the sudden disappearance of Dr. Carlos Martins, one time under-cover head of the marshal's personal intelligence service.

Even before Laval came to Vichy he forced the arrest and imprisonment of Dr. Martins. Martins' arrest was a decisive blow to Petain's system of keeping his finger on the French pulse.

There still remain a handful of persons in private life—who must for obvious reasons be nameless—in whom Petain has confidence but the collaborationists with whom Laval has surrounded Petain make it almost impossible for them to reach him.

Sergeant Listed Dead

Missing in action since the bloody fighting on Tarawa atoll in the Gilbert Islands, Sergt. Joseph A. Ferrara, Jr., 21, of West Third st., South Boston, is today listed as dead in the Navy Department records.

8 Bay State Fliers Honored

Eight Massachusetts flyers, including six from Greater Boston, have been decorated for "meritorious service" with the Army Air Forces during flights over Nazi-occupied Europe, the Army announced today.

Third oak leaf clusters, equivalent to three Air Medals, were presented to 1st Lieut. Chester A. Vitali of Waldo st., East Dedham, 1st Lieut. Philip E. McCullough of Main st., Saugus, 2nd Lieut. James F. McKenna of Auburn, and Staff Sergt. Edward L. Gwinnell of Springfield.

Second oak leaf clusters, equal to two Air Medals, were awarded 1st Lieut. Edward L. Sullivan of East Third st., South Boston, 1st Lieut. Robert E. L. Lee of East Seventh st., South Boston, and Staff Sergt. Raymond J. McCoy, Jr., of Bragdon st., Roxbury.

The Air Medal was presented to Staff Sergt. Saul M. Kupterman of Brunswick st., Roxbury.

Medfield Seabee Cited

For hand wounds suffered in a Jap mortar barrage on Bougainville, Seabee Lieut. (jg) Harold P. Reinhart, 35, of Miller st., Medford, has been awarded the Purple Heart, it was disclosed today.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Yes, it's definitely a SUIT season—suits for sport, for business, for casual wear, and suits for dress—it's the most versatile article of your wardrobe.

Store hours Friday 9:45 to 5:45

MISSES.. just unpacked new EASTER PASTEL

Dressmaker or Casual

SUITS $9.90

NEW SPRING semi-soft suits
NEW SPRING all wool herringbone weave suits
NEW SPRING Blue color suits
NEW SPRING dressmaker suits
NEW SPRING shades of Blue, powder blue, iris, gold or lipstick red
NEW SPRING rayon velvet collar suits
NEW SPRING rayon velvet trimmed suits
NEW SPRING suits with soft draped yokes
NEW SPRING suits—discontinued, or seconds
Majority all wool, some wool and rayon.
Sizes 10 to 20 in one kind or another

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

90% new washables at $2 — new woven ginghams $2
new woven chambrays $2 — some 2-pc. crinkle cottons $2
one or 2-pc. styles $2 — printed spun rayons at $2
cotton broadcloths at $2 — novelty cottons at $2
stripes or plaids at $2 — new woven seersuckers $2

MISSES || WOMEN || JUNIORS

seconds, discontinued, some samples from several Leading Makers

NEW WOVEN CHAMBRAY AND OTHER COTTON, RAYON DRESSES

NOTE TO THE BUDGET-MINDED SAVE ON CLEANSING BILLS

90% ARE WASHABLE

We suggest hand washing

MISSES' sizes 12 to 20
JUNIORS' sizes 9 to 15
WOMEN'S sizes 38 to 44 some 46 to 52 in one kind or another

at $2

Note the de luxe style and color variety

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

A few drops IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Ask YOUR NEIGHBOR about New Keyko MARGARINE

RICH IN VITAMIN A

FAIRMOUNT CREAMERY—Distributors

Gilchrist's

Cute Tricks for Slick Chicks!

Hi-Teens' Super Suits $14.18

Definitely on the beam, chicken, with its jive-pleated skirt and a wow of a jacket! In victory red, aqua, heaven blue, pirate's gold. Also tweeds, checks or plaids. Wool (new, re-used) and cotton, in sizes 10 to 16.

Boy Coats $16.95

Slim boxy coats, tops with your crowd! Grand over suits or dresses. 100% wool in victory red, heaven blue, aqua, sizes 10 to 16.

Dutchie hat and bag set, gay appliques..Set $3.98

Hi-Teen Shop, Second Floor

Sure bait for a date!

"Sweet Treat" 2 Pc. Cotton Suiters $3.98

Yummy candy stripes and crisp ruffles to give you real glamour. Pleated skirt front and back for slick, chick lines. White pique collar. Brown and white, red and white, blue and white. In sizes 9 to 15.

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2
Send Me "Sweet-Treat"
Size ..... Color.....
Name .....
Street .....City.....
Charge ☐ Check ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Jr. Cotton Shop, Third Floor

Also, Quincy and Waltham

RED CROSS LAG CUT TO $90,000 IN FINAL DASH

With only about $90,000 lacking, instead of the anticipated $500,000, the 1944 Red Cross War Fund seemed certain to reach its 1944 goal of $3,367,000 in Boston today, as volunteers began a final "clean-up drive" following the final report dinner at the Hotel Statler.

Final day figures—which General Chairman Charles F. Rowley said smashed all records in Red Cross history in Boston—showed a total of $3,171,346.28 raised, and a pledge of $105,000 from the Eastern Racing Ass'n.

Chairman Rowley said the balance of $90,653.72 definitely would be raised when unfinished solicitations are completed. Many workers still have a large number of prospects, he added.

Rallying to the support of the vitally-needed wartime program of the Red Cross, Boston raised approximately $450,000 in the last 24 hours of the campaign. During the final eight hours, contributions poured into fund headquarters at the amazing rate of $1902 a minute.

"Boston has come through magnificently in view of its tremendous quota," Rowley declared, "but we must finish the job now as a sacred duty to our fighting sons."

Confident that the city will go over the top before the end of March, which has been officially proclaimed as Red Cross month, Rowley renewed his plea to late contributors today to send their pledges or checks to fund headquarters, 10 Post Office sq.

Link Bluebeard To Ring; 4 Held

MADRID, March 23 (AP)—Paris dispatches said today that an investigation of the deaths of from nine to 30 persons in a villa of a Paris suburb had disclosed a ring organized to prey on wealthy Parisians attempting to flee to Allied territory.

Four men have been arrested, the dispatches said, one of them identified as the head of an underground "travel agency" whose main business was robbing wealthy clients.

The dispatches said also thaat 14 bodies now had been discovered in the villa and that police records revealed a number of unidentified bodies had been found buried near the villa in 1942 and 1943.

There was no official confirmation of reports in Paris that a doctor described as the owner of the villa has been arrested.

Dorchester Nurse To Wed in West

Wedding of a Dorchester Army nurse, Capt. Mary R. Leontine, 33, to Sergt. John T. Sleeper, 42, of Melrose Highlands, will take place in Los Angeles, Cal., according to an Associated Press dispatch, which reveals the couple have applied for a marriage license.

They did not disclose the date the wedding would take place or where it would be held.

Homes Avoid Sugar Pinch; Ration Stays

WASHINGTON, March 32 (AP)—Housewives will get just about as much sugar this year as last and there is no prospect sugar will go off the ration list by year's end.

Mibtary needs have increased. More sugar has to be diverted to making industrial alcohol for synthetic rubber. But the total sugar supply in 1944 will be about the same as in 1943.

All this adds up to less sugar for the American home front, but housewives are not expected to feel the pinch.

The governmenft is making up the shortage by cutting down on some industrial users, like makers of ice cream.

Shipping is still a prime bottleneck.

Although more sugar might be obtained if more ships were available, WFA is counting on a total of 6,529,098 tons obtained at home and abroad. This is about as much sugar as we handled in 1943.

Lucky Spot

Frank P. Malin, president of the Brookline Awning Co., found a wallet in Brookline ave., near Brookline Village.

In exactly the same spot, a year ago, Andrew Anderson, of Gordon st., Allston, found a wallet.

Both folders, police said, contained identical sums of money. But there the coincidence ended. A sailor owned the purse found a year ago. An Army lieutenant claimed the latest find.

Advertisement

Mr. H. F. BRADLE, a Salesman from Salem Center, NEW HAMPSHIRE, says: "Community Opticians service and eyeglasses proved very satisfactory . . doing business with them a pleasure . . ." and the pleasure you'll receive wearing your new Community glasses, the Good Looks as well as the Good Vision will make you One Hundred Percent Satisfied. In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St.

Community Opticians are also in Malden, Lynn, Waltham, Quincy, Brockton, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, and Manchester, N. H.

630 Washington St. BOSTON office open Mon. and Wed. Eves. 'til 9 P. M.

GARDEN OF ALLAH TEA

MAKES EVERY CUP A TREAT!
THE MELLOW TEA IN THE YELLOW PACKAGE
ON YOUR GROCERS' SHELVES.....

DELANO POTTER & CO., INC. BOSTON, MASS.

"I found it in Jordan's Basement!"

#1 Find

Girl's coat - $10.95
Boy's coat - $7.75

Sizes 3 to 6

It's seersucker—one of many styles Blue or red & white stripes— $1.98

It's $1.59

It's adorable! One of dozens of styles blue-red-natural-dusty

100% wool!! navy - well tailored - split back - sizes 2 to 6 - $7.75

Check Chesterfield - 50% wool - 50% rayon - beautifully tailored - velveteen collar - blue and white, tan and white - Sizes 4 to 6x - $10.95

Cap sketched with boy's Navy coat, $1. See all these in Jordan's Lullaby Lane, Basement Annex.

Copen red

Pin wale corduroy - sizes 2 to 4 — Overalls - $2.19 Jacket - $2.99

in the Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store!

Two Get P. O. Posts

Charles L. Bevans of Harwichport, and Carl O. F. Swanson, of Rehoboth, were confirmed by the U. S. Senate today as postmasters in their communities.

PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS
Guaranteed Course $5
Harkins Dance Studio
343 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
NEWEST DANCES CON. 1102
You Actually Learn to Dance Here

Dad Drops Dead at Throttle, Fireman Son Averts Tragedy

A locomotive fireman, son of the engineer, who brought a Wakefield-bound passenger train to a halt when his father dropped dead at the throttle, was credited today with averting a possibly serious accident.

The train had just pulled out of North Station and suddenly began picking up more than normal speed as it approached a curve near the Charlestown yards. Alarmed, Fireman Wilbert Rogers glanced around to see his father, Hanson Rogers, 60, of Worthington st., Newburyport, slumped over the throttle.

Removing his father from the controls, the fireman applied the brakes and stopped the five-car train loaded with home going commuters.

The engineer, transferred to an inbound train, was taken by ambulance from North Station to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Reds Pick Canada Envoy

NEW YORK, March 23 (INS)—The Moscow radio announced today that G. N. Zaurbin had been appointed Soviet ambassador to Canada

GRAY HAIR VITAMIN TEST
Lowest Price Ever!
CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE 1.0 mg. TABLETS
Calcium Pantothenate is the new vitamin being used experimentally by thousands who have GRAY HAIR. Laboratory reports are promising. Now you can test this vitamin yourself at the lowest price ever—only 39c for 100—1.0 mg. Calcium Pantothenate Tablets
100 TABLETS 39c
NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
BOSTON 3 STORES: 96 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple) 209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.) 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State)
CAMB.—569 Mass. Ave.—ALSO: Lynn, Malden, Waltham, Quincy, Brookline, Worcester, Springfield Providence, Pawtucket, Lowell, Fitchburg.

SENATE SNARL HOLDS UP VET OMNIBUS BILL

By FRANK REILLY
Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 23 — Chances that the veterans' omnibus bill would be passed this week faded today with the Senate adjourned until Friday, still locked in a battle over the annual independent offices appropriation bill.

With passage of the veterans' bill regarded as certain, legislative leaders were hoping today for an early end to the squabble over the appropriations bill so that the omnibus measure can come to a vote in both houses.

Meantime the House has been in the position of waiting for the Senate so that the same bill could be adopted by both branches, and accordingly their action will also be delayed.

The House majority and minority leaders, Cong. John W. McCormack and Joseph W. Martin, Jr., both from Massachusetts, assured an American Legion committee that everything looked favorable for speedy action when the "GI Bill of Rights" reaches the floor.

This committee consisted of former Gov. John Stelle of Illinois; Harry Cormery, former national commander; Robert W. Sisson, national rehabilitation officer and Francis M. Sullivan, national legislative agent.

Last of 88 Pearls Lost in Snow Found

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—The last pearl of an 88-pearl strand lost in the snow on Park ave. Sunday has been recovered.

Miss Louise Carter, owner of the necklace, said she valued it at more than $20,000.

Rare Loot

EVANSTON, Ill., March 23 (AP)—Mrs. H. D. Mitchell reported to police the theft of five prewar, two-way stretch girdles.

She said a thief snapped them off a clothes line of the apartment laundry where she had hung them to dry.

Miss Irene Weir Dies; Famous as Artist

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Miss Irene Weir, 82, of Katonah, N. Y., artist whose works are in many museums, died here.

She was a director of art instruction in Brookline, Mass., and New Haven, Ct.

BAKED BEANS ARE DOUBLY GOOD COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE—add 2 to 3 tablespoons of Gulden's to each pint of ready-prepared baked beans. Reheat. Enjoy the flavor only Gulden's can give.

MAURICE'S FUR OUTLET, 16 WINTER STREET
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Clearance
Balance of our
FUR COATS
SAVE FROM $30 to $75
Shop and Compare

Broadtail Lamb
Brown or Black Caracul Paw
Grey Caracul Paw
Seal Dyed Coney
Blue Fox Dyed Guanaco
Natural Lynx Cat
Black Dyed Kidskin
Grey Dyed Kidskin
Silver Dyed Fox
Black or Grey Caracul Lamb
Grey Persian Paw
Skunk Dyed Opossum
Blended Raccoon
Mink Dyed Marmot
Black Dyed Wolf
Beaver or Seal Dyed Coney
SAVE $30 to $45
$77 INCLUDING TAX
Persian Lamb, Princess Style
Persian Lamb, Tight Curl
Grey Chinese Caracul
Dyed Skunk
Bombay Lamb Paw
Bombay Lamb, Princess Style
Mink or Sable Blend Muskrat
Blended Raccoon
Blond Lynx Cat
Silver Dyed Fox
Natural Lynx Cat
SAVE $45 to $60
$119 INCLUDING TAX
Norwegian Blue (Dyed) Fox
Mink Blend Northern
Back Muskrat
Sable Blend Muskrat
London Dyed Squirrel
Persian Lamb Box or Fitted Coat
Princess Style Persian Paw
Broadtail Type Caracul Coat
Fine Fitted Caracul Coat
SAVE $60 to $75
$159 INCLUDING TAX
FUR JACKETS Reg. Price $69.00. Now $39
AND MANY MORE FURS NOT LISTED
From $77 to $600—
Sizes 8 to 56, but not all furs in all sizes
FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL
BUDGET PAYMENTS
A small deposit holds any coat. Up to 12 months to pay. Maurice's repair service guarantee with each coat. Liberal Trade-in Allowance on your old fur coat.
Maurice's Fur Outlet
16 WINTER STREET

KANES WAREHOUSE FURNITURE STORE
CEILING PRICES SMASHED
CLEARANCE SALE OF SURPLUS STOCK

3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT
6-Pc. Bedroom
5-Pc. Dinette
6-Pc. Living Room
1 Felt Base Rug
$98
5-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Studio Couch, Occasional Arm Chair, Smoking Stand, End Table and Floor Lamp. Used.
When New $67 NOW $27
6-Pc. DA-BED SET
Twin Da-Bed, Arm Chair, End Table, Bridge Lamp, 9x12 Felt Base Rug and Smoking Stand. Used.
When New $93 NOW $31
7-Pc. SOFA BED GROUP
Sofa Bed with concealed bedding compartment, Platform Rocker, Reflector Floor Lamp, Cocktail Table, Humidor Smoker, and 2 End Tables. Used.
When New $124 NOW $47

6-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chest, Boudoir Chair, Bedlite and Pillow. Used. Walnut finished hardwood.
When New $69 NOW $28
7-Pc. COLONIAL SET
Maple finished hardwood Dresser, Roomy Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, 2 Scatter Rugs and 2 Pillows. Used.
When New $89 NOW $34
9-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
Solid Rock Maple Twin Beds, Dresser, Chintz Boudoir Chair, 2 Boudoir Lamps, Nite Table and 2 Pillows. Used.
When New $139 NOW $47
7-Pc. COLONIAL SUITE
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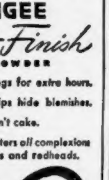

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HUMPHREYS "11"

U. S. AIRLINES IN SUPREMACY STRUGGLE

By JAMES J. STREBIG
Associated Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, March 23—A titanic struggle between American interests for commercial air supremacy over the Atlantic was foreshadowed today by announcement that American Airlines, Inc., is seeking to acquire control of American Export Airlines, Inc.

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Export Airlines is the only company to challenge Pan American Airways, Inc., world's largest airline which pioneered 100,000 miles of foreign air routes with the American flag, across the Atlantic.

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A gift to the Red Cross today is a lift for the armed forces tomorrow. Give now!

Trappists Open Georgia Mission

CONYERS, Ga., March 23 (AP)—Twenty Trappist monks and brothers today began establishing here the fourth foundation of the order in the United States.

White-robed monks and brown-robed brothers, silent according to their custom, came from the monastery of Our Lady of Gethsemane at Trappist, Ky., their first American monastery, established in 1848.

Their ban on conversation was lifted for their trip, but they still spoke little.

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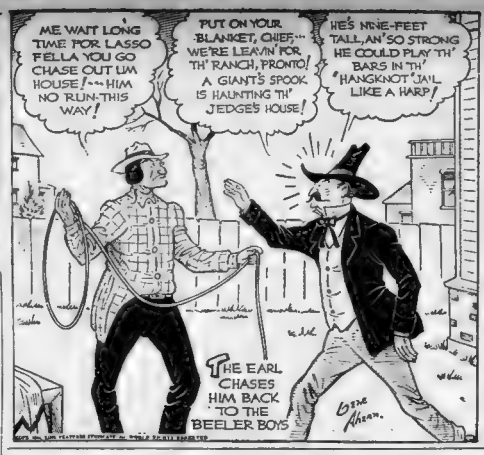

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Chaplin

Continued from Page 3

former piano teacher.

Claude Millsap. He represents a Glendale shirt firm.

ALTERNATES CHOSEN

As alternates these were sworn: C. E. Kells. An accountant and married.

Mrs. Margaret Ingram. Widowed mother of a son and daughter.

Chaplin seemed pleased with the selection.

As the jury impanelment capped the climax to a nip-and-tuck seesaw between prosecution and defense — one of the interested spectators and a potential "bombshell" as a witness was J. Paul Getty, multi-millionaire oil man of New York and Tulsa.

It was at his swank Hotel Pierre in New York, according to reports, that Miss Barry, red-haired and 23, occupied a luxurious suite in October, 1942, when, it is alleged, she kept an immoral rendezvous in Gotham with the white-haired comedian.

Chaplin will testify, it was learned, that he was a guest at the Waldorf in New York at the same time and in fact met the young lady at an exclusive club there.

FACES QUIZZING

Getty was handed a last-minute subpoena by the defense, and it was intimated by Jerry Giesler, dapper legal-eagle for Chaplin, that he planned to ask the oil man "quite a few questions."

There was a possibility, too, that Thomas Wells "Tim" Durant, sportsman-pal of Chaplin and his co-defendant with five others on charges of conspiring to "railroad" Miss Berry, Chaplin's ex-protege, out of California, may be called by the defense.

As challenge after challenge slipped by—the government still holding its sixth and last (and never used) peremptory — the tenseness was relieved by a barber.

He was Timothy J. Reardon, who works up a lather every day in a Sixth and Spring sts. office building.

"Do you know Mr. Carr?" inquired Judge O'Connor, pointing to the capable, carrot-topped prosecutor.

"He's a customer," said Reardon.

"He used to shave me when I was in private practice," volunteered Carr

"Do you know Mr. Giesler?" asked the judge.

"Very slightly," replied the barber.

WHO ELSE, PLEASE?

He knew Assistant United States Attorney Gerald Desmond "as a customer" too, had known Joseph Scott, Miss Berry's civil attorney, for 25 years, and Jack Irwin, her former attorney.

"Well, do you know Joseph E. P. Dunn?" interrogated Judge O'Connor.

"Yes," said Reardon.

"I'll fool him, this time," the Judge must have thought, because he next inquired, in sort of an emphatic manner:

"Do you know Hedda Hopper?" (identified as a columnist).

There was a moment of tense expectation. Reardon raised his eyebrows, pondered, then matter-of-factly said "No." Chaplin, for the first time, joined in hearty laughter with the court. Giesler excused the barber.

Giesler won a preliminary round when Judge O'Connor denied a motion by Carr requiring the defense to exercise its peremptory challenges on a basis of two to the government's one until both sides were even and then to have them alternate.

ORDERED FROM COURT

All prospective jurors were ordered from the court during extensive arguments, with Giesler winning his contention that the government should start first on an alternate basis.

First to be excused by the government because she is a movie studio seamstress was Mrs. Dora Garfield. She was replaced by Mrs. Lewis.

Giesler countered by excusing Mrs. Florence E. Banks, credit manager of a soap company which used to sell glycerin (once used to produce tears) to film studios. Mrs. Gill replaced Mrs. Banks.

The second government peremptory caused the ouster of Louis J. Odets, father of Clifford Odets, writer of many proletarian plays. Odets' seat was taken by Davis.

"Are you prejudiced in any way against the film industry or motion picture actors or others working in the industry?" asked Judge O'Connor.

"No, sir, I'm not," responded Davis, who said he is a caretaker.

Davis agreed that he would acquit Chaplin if it was found that although he "assisted" in her trip to New York, Chaplin had "an entirely different intent" than an immoral one.

Of course, Davis agreed, if the prosecution showed Chaplin's intent was immoral—and that's what the government says it was—he would vote to convict the comedian.

ACTRESS EXCUSED

Charles A. Wakefield, Pacific Electric clerk, was the next one routed out by Giesler and he was replaced by E. F. Williams, general manager of a car loading company

Carr next exused Mrs. Eileen Barrett Fox, an actress who was replaced by a sedate bank clerk named William H. Seward, who is the father of two grown daughters.

Philip N. White, a solid looking citrus rancher from San Bernardino, was next on Giesler's list for excusal. In his stead was called Mrs. Margaret B. Fairbanks, a Hollywood housewife with a 43-year-old son who seemed to have some difficulty in hearing soft spoken Judge O'Connor and had to have some of the questions repeated to her in loud tones by the court reporter.

FEARFUL — Once called "Europe's most beautiful woman," Mrs. Paul Weiller, after recovering a $100,000 ring lost in New York, today expressed fear that the publicity she has received may endanger her Nazi-interned relatives. "The Nazis have been known to gouge money out of relatives who have escaped by torturing prisoners," she said.

Noted Writer Tells Chaplin Jury Facts

By MARGARET BUELL WILDER

(Noted Writer and Author of the Novel, "Since You Went Away")

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (INS) — Who makes up this jury which has been chosen for Charlie Chaplin's trial, and which holds the fate of the comedian in its hands?

It is a cross-section of a typical community—housewives, a retired business man, a former piano teacher, a shirt company representative, a caretaker, a former bindery employe, an ex-farmer and an advertising man. It is John Q. Public—strictly Main street.

Several prospective candidates lasted for the better part of two days before being excused by Defense Counsel Giesler or Prosecutor Carr. Others remained in the box only a few minutes before admitting prejudice or some employment connection which made them ineligible.

IN FOR DURATION

But those 12 who stood the test of time and questioning are committed now, for the duration of the case, and to an observer they seem to have one obvious quality in common—their age.

Whatever their decision in the case of the United States versus Charles Chaplin, it will be a considered one. They don't look like a group of people likely to go haywire.

Three of the women, even after four long hours in court, were still noticeably fresh and well-groomed when it was adjourned after 4 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice B. Allan, the attractive No. 1 juror, who was the first person called into the box at the beginning of the trial, is one of the most pre-possessing personalities in the panel. Graying blonde, with a composed, sympathetic face, she wore beige today, with a brown hat cut in leaves like a classic chaplet.

Directly in front of her in the box sits Mrs. Edythe Eaton Lewis, the smart-looking wife of a merchandising broker and the mother of two daughters. Mrs. Lewis today wore a forward-tilted hat on her up-swept hairdo and a brown ensemble.

NOT LIKE THE MOVIES

The third colorful member of the group is one of the alternates, the last-chosen Mrs. Margaret Ingram, a woman with grown children. Mrs. Ingram took the oath looking as if she'd just come from a party in a light blue frock with matching hat and a pink-dotted veil.

Compared to its lady members the men of the jury might be clothed in protective coloring. How they will wear, what personalities will emerge as they sit together in that small space, listening and weighing the evidence against a man their own age, is a matter of conjecture. But from the point of view of providing a dramatic backdrop for the principals of the drama, they don't remind one of the movies.

STYLES YAWNS

Meantime, the defendant—sleepy, clock-watching and sometimes bored—stifled his yawns or did absent-minded five-finger piano exercises on the edge of the big bare table where he sat. Though confessing himself tired, however, he still looked fresher at the end of the day than most of the spectators, who were thoroughly in need of combing.

Neat and non-commital among this general coming-apart-at-the-seams, sat Chaplin's butler, Chaney, the proper picture of a gentleman's gentleman, with his hat on his knees.

And as relaxed as Chaney looked stiff, Judge O'Connor at the other end of the room tilted his head back against the red leather of his big chair and placed the tips of his fingers together consideringly as he talked to the jury.

On the whole, the afternoon session had lost color as compared to the morning one, which had ended with the episode of Chaplin's autographing his "doodle" for Atty. Giesler.

When asked by a reporter what he had been drawing—and with his left hand, too—the actor smilingly handed over a sketch of a train crossing a viaduct.

"But you've forgotten to hang this picture," Mr. Giesler observed, stooping over to attach a wire to the top of the drawing's penciled frame. "We always hang pictures—but never defendants!"

Lexington Hero Flier Downed Over Italy

A Lexington hero flier, Lieut. David Ryder, 23, was shot down somewhere over Italy last Jan. 27, while on his 46th mission of the war, according to word received by his father, Robert L. Ryder, Boston attorney.

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Kenny Cure Backed By March of Dimes

By NORINE FOLEY
Special to Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, March 23—The March of Dimes today backed the public opinion of a grateful nation by putting its resounding stamp of approval on Sister Elizabeth Kenny, and her methods of treating victims of infantile paralysis

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, through its president, Basil O'Connor, cited the remarkable achievements of the Australian nurse, told of assistance in launching her work in this country, and promised wholehearted effort to spread the benefits of the Kenny treatment.

The Foundation's action leaves only the American Medical Ass'n and the editor of its journal, Morris Fishbein, in the position of failing to accord approval, and gave added impetus to the Hearst-sponsored movement to keep Sister Kenny in the United States by assuring her of necessary funds to continue her work.

BENEFITS DEMONSTRATED

The National Foundation has "opened the throttle and is going full steam ahead to make the Kenny method of treating infantile paralysis available everywhere in the land," said O'Connor, adding:

"How well the plan set up in 1941 by the National Foundation for the training of doctors, nurses and physical therapy technicians in the Kenny method worked, was clearly demonstrated during the epidemics of 1943 when 12,401 cases were reported.

"From the epidemic areas of the west, the central states and the east came a flood of requests from physicians for more technicians and more nurses to give this treatment. Here was proof of the endorsement of the method by American medicine!"

Over a half million dollars has been spent by the Foundation to spread the Kenny doctrine. It is their pledge to continue to provide hospitalization and medical care in every community to every infantile paralysis victim who needs it.

HAILS FORWARD STEP

After prolonged observation, O'Connor concludes:

"The Kenny method definitely represents an important step forward in our treatment of this disease. Also, it is no exaggeration to state that in all the history of medicine, few new theories have ever received such general financial support from the people of any nation."

The Kenny method, O'Connor related, was given its first scientific check at the University of Minnesota under a grant made by the National Foundation.

Institutions in California, Illinois, Indiana, Georgia, Pennsylvania and New York have taken up the teaching of the Kenny method. Eight medical colleges and one hospital devoted solely to treating infantile paralysis and to training professional people have taken up the burden of making the special skills and knowledge available to all doctors, nurses and physical therapy technicians.

The Kenny method prescribes the early use of physical therapy, designed to prevent unnecessary deformities and to bring about the maximum function of such nerves and muscles as may have been spared by the disease process.

"God Is My Doctor"
SISTER KENNY'S
OWN STORY
IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

Plan Dr. Stone Rites

BEVERLY, March 23—Funeral services were planned today for Dr. Ralph Stone, 67, who collapsed and died at the home of a patient he was attending here

Leslie Barnard Rites Friday

Funeral services for Leslie F. Barnard, who had been New England advertising manager of the Hearst Advertising Service since 1938, will be conducted at 1:30 tomorrow in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Belmont. Interment is to be in Beverly.

Mr. Barnard was 53. He died at Wyman House after a two-week illness. His service in the Hearst organization had extended over 23 years, during which he had experience in all phases of advertising in the Hearst newspapers here.

Chinese Student Wins

A Chinese student at Case High School, Swansea, has been awarded a $125 trustees' scholarship at Northeastern University.

Advertisement

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES

get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms cost of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

PASTENE
SUPERIOR
SONOMA
RED
BURGUNDY
PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.
ESTATE BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA

Don't deny your serviceman the things that only Red Cross can give—give today!

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty
Prompt and Efficient Service!
Oil Permanent formerly $5, now. ... $975 Complete
Creme Oil Permanent for Difficult Hair..... $5
Distinctive COLD WAVE $10 up
GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 Washington St. (Geo. Jordan's)
Room 513, LIBerty 7245

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

QUALITY comes FIRST! If you have difficulty getting any of these fine wines, please be patient! We are doing our best to supply the demand!
Old Monastery BRAND Wines
TO YOUR TASTE
First IN QUALITY BOUQUET and FLAVOR
FIRST, BUY WAR BONDS!
OLD MONASTERY WINE CO., INC. Connecticut

ONE SWELL SWEATER TO HAVE AROUND
1.95
—at BOND'S

Swell to wear around the house. Swell when you're out for vigorous action. And swellest of all, these cool mornings and nights when a sweater feels so good. A shaker-knit that's tough as a brick wall—but light as a feather on your shoulders. A sweater you'll live in, whenever it's "time off"—perfect answer of how to make your good clothes last longer. Bond delivers it for just $1.95. *Navy, maroon, royal blue.*

Open Monday Evening

BOND CLOTHES
COR. WASH. & ESSEX
Bond Presents "News of the World"
WEEI 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.

BACK FROM HELL . . By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

IT ALL ends quite suddenly.

Nobody in the tank hears the shell coming. There's a sudden blackout for Sergt. Holland, and for his driver one awful moment of intense light and shock, and then the driver is alone in the smoke and heat of the tank with only himself alive in the crew except for the sergeant lying bloody, blind and motionless on the turret platform.

Grimly the driver yanks the levers between his feet, the battered old Gen. Sherman growls, turns and limps for the first and last time—to the rear . . .

It took a lot of fighting for one German 88 to stop them . . .

That began weeks ago when the old "medium"—brand new then—first plunged off the lighter into four or five feet of water and rumbled up the beachhead . . .

They almost got Sergt. Holland right then at the start . . .

He had leaped out fast to strip the water-proofing tape from the motor so the blowers can start working before the motor overheats. He has one foot on the track to climb back inside when one of those "air-bursts" or time shells explodes close and pieces of shrapnel ring against the tank, one fragment flying into his stomach, another into his left foot.

With the beach growing more dangerous and no medics visible in the thinning blur of figures running up the sand between the half-dozen General Shermans lumbering inland toward the town, Harry Holland of Tewksbury, Mass., heaves his 190 pounds into the tank to examine his wounds.

Both wounds are bleeding a lot, but all Harry can manage is to wrap a first-aid bandage over the hole in his stomach and give himself a shot of morphine from the aid kit.

There's nothing he can do about the foot, which leaves prints of blood on the turret platform whenever he moves from one vision slot to the other.

Beach Looked More Hazardous Than Battle

He orders the tank to button up and move on after the column.

About 500 yards farther, Holland stops at an aid station, where a medic cuts off his shoe to treat and bandage his foot. The chunk of shrapnel has gone through above the heel without breaking the bone, but when an officer observes the damage he commands Harry to return to the beach for evacuation.

There are two reasons why Sergt. Holland preferred not to hear the command very distinctly. Partly, he didn't want his part in World War II to begin and end before it got started. Chiefly, he is frank to admit, the increased strafing and bombing on the beach looked more hazardous than the battle mission itself.

"Turn around, boys!" Sergt. Holland yells to his crew. "Let's head for the town."

They overhaul the infantry, where it is pinned down by six enemy armored cars with light Italian machine guns that bounce bullets like popcorn off the tank armor.

The General Sherman opens fire at sight with a burst from its 75 that tears through one armored car to disable another in the line of fire before Holland can order his gunner to switch to the 50-caliber. A burst from this machine gun disabled a third car and brings a white flag fluttering from the others.

No longer interested, Holland and his crew push on toward the city 10 miles away.

Five Nazi Officers Surrender

For no particular reason, they detour the tank onto a small dirt road to the right. Maybe Sergt. Holland has a hunch. Maybe it's just luck when, after a mile or so, he spots a staff car coming hell-bent about 300 yards away, and, through the vision slots—periscope-like mirror reflectors in slits about 2 inches by 10, two slits in front and one on the side that revolve with the turret—he plainly sees the swastika on the car hood.

The car screams to a stop and tries to turn around as the gunner shouts, "That looks like a Jerry!" and is reaching for the lanyard on the 75 when Holland stops him.

"The 50-caliber is enough," he tells the gunner. "Bring 'em back alive!"

The gunner uncorks a spray of tracers meant to head the car off, but which results in blowing off both the car's front wheels as its driver runs into the bullet stream.

The car plows to a sudden stop and five Nazi officers come out with undue celerity, their hands high.

Unable to step out of the tank because of his foot, Sergt. Holland covers his gunner with a sub-machine gun as he approaches the officers. One of them barks excitedly in good English:

"Remember — we're prisoners of war!"

Holland turns the prisoners over to a major and goes on back up the dirt road, unaware at the time that the Free French are later to decorate him with the Croix-de-Guerre for the incident.

It's his wounds which worry Sergt. Holland, for the morphine has now worn off and the pain is mounting.

Rejoining the main road four miles farther on, four pillboxes with 75's are holding up the advance. With a couple of other General Shermans waiting there, they form a battle plan and wade in. One tank acts as decoy, the others furnishing a cross-fire of 75's. The first salvo is a near miss, the second hits one pillbox with a direct hit, and the infantry manages the rest.

But the whole operation takes up an hour, and now it's getting dark and Sergt. Holland is beginning to feel sick.

Still five miles from the town at midnight, the tank takes cover in a cork forest, and Holland shivers in pain and cold on the grating of his platform.

On the fourth day, one mile from the city limits, Sergt. Holland—still without taking time out for medical attention—awaits the main assault on the city. At 6:30 they start the assault, at 7 the city surrenders.

Holland Returns for Tunisian Camaign

By noon there is still no hospital availagle for Sergt. Holland, so they take him aboard a battleship for treatment.

He returns to his crew in time for the Tunisian campaign and the battle of Faid Pass and Gafsa.

When the 2d Armored breaks up as replacements for the 1st, Harry and his boys are there and ready for the retaking of Kasserine Pass—that historic turning point in the African campaign—where slowly but surely the bullet-pocked tracks of the old General Sherman are grinding toward that one spot on the map where the Nazi shell is to find them.

It's shortly after noon of this day in April when the hills and plains of Kasserine Pass are swept for three days with terrible gunfire into which 200 or so U. S. tanks are moving with orders to take the pass, and it is rounding a small hill that the 88-mm. cannon shell drills into the side of Holland's turret and explodes inside to kill the assistant driver, the gunner and the assistant gunner, instantly, and hurl shrapnel in Harry Holland's head.

It is far back in Algiers next day when Sergt. Holland regains consciousness. He doesn't know what's the matter with him, except that his eyes are both bandaged tight. In an ambulance outside a hospital he asks a British doctor what's the matter with him.

"You'll be all right," is all the doctor can tell him.

Not until he reaches England does Harry learn that he has lost the sight of his right eye. For eight months he lies in a British hospital, the surgeons afraid to operate. At last he is sent to Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island, U. S. A., where the other day Capt. Devoe operates to restore successfully the sight—although not the "vision"—to his right eye.

"Maybe it's just as well," says Sergt. Harry Holland. "I guess I've seen enough to last me a lifetime."

The Eagle and the Dragon

Marines

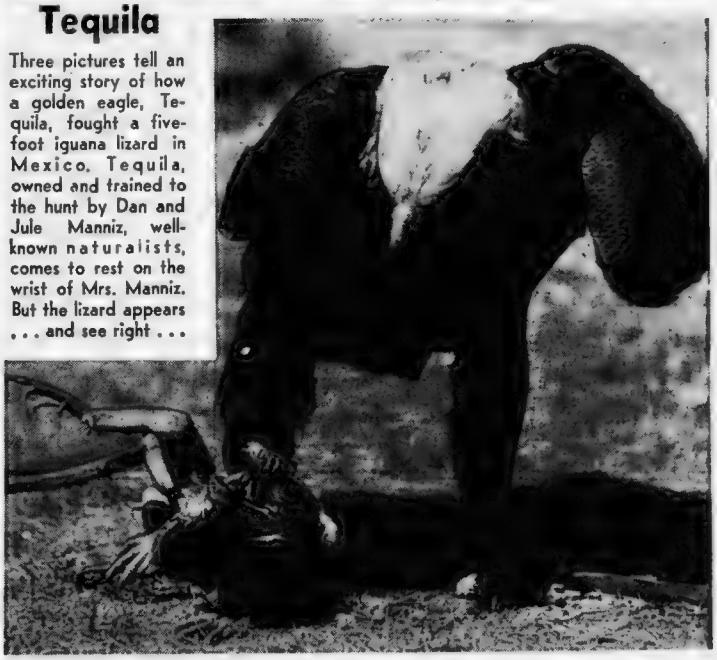
luates—Having finished their "boot" training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marine Pvt. Elaine Winget (left) of nn., and Pfc. Jean Horsfall of Duxbury celebrate their gradua- piano duet.

International News Photo from U. S. Marine Corps

Tequila's Plunge . . . See Below

Tequila

Three pictures tell an exciting story of how a golden eagle, Tequila, fought a five-foot iguana lizard in Mexico. Tequila, owned and trained to the hunt by Dan and Jule Manniz, well-known naturalists, comes to rest on the wrist of Mrs. Manniz. But the lizard appears . . . and see right . . .



International News Photos

The Kill—The first plunge is the last . . . and Tequila holds his dragon lizard with powerful claws, while the reptile exhausts himself. Three pictures are part of a film, Eagle versus Dragon, released from Hollywood. The eagle was obtained as a fledgling by the naturalists, who live in Philadelphia.

ıigs Are Gay

ımes Craig and his wife, Mary, to request their favorite tune Players' Club in Hollywood.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

Back to Cradle, Mentally And Morally

"CONCENTRATION of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberties."—WOODROW WILSON IN A SPEECH IN NEW YORK, SEPT. 9, 1912.

ONE OF THE MOST dangerous propositions ever advanced in this country to concentrate power in the hands of one man and to absorb one of the most beneficent self-evolving activities of the human race is hidden in Senate Bill 1161.

This bill proposes to socialize all the doctors of the United States and make medicine as integral a part of national bureaucratic activities as the unlamented WPA or the NRA.

Fulton Lewis, Jr., of the Hearst King Features Service, the other day exposed this bold attempt to mix medicine and politics. Of the inherent dangers of the tendency to bring every free activity of the people of the country under political—and therefore bureaucratic—control Mr. Lewis says (and his statement is incontrovertible):

"The simple fact is that political control of anything eliminates the standard of merit and substitutes instead the standard of personal friendship and political influence.

"It stifles ambition and smothers initiative—because promotion depends not on ability and accomplishment, but on political considerations."

Political doctors and political medicine would therefore be the entering wedge to taking over entirely all the activities of people precisely as they do in Germany and Russia.

The Wagner-Murray Bill to socialize the medical profession has caused the American Defense Society to begin a campaign to kill this odoriferous measure in committee.

The society sums up the dangers to our free way of life in this Socialistic measure as follows:

1—It proposes to take $12,000,000,000 by taxation out of the pockets of the American people to give the government not only control of the medical profession and medical schools but, in part, of the insurance business as well.

2—This vast expenditure is to be put in the hands of a single man—Surgeon General of the Public Health Service.

3—Under it any physician can furnish medical service, but subject to such rules and regulations as the Surgeon General may prescribe.

4—Every individual shall be permitted to select his own physician or to change that selection, but subject to such rules and regulations as he may prescribe.

5—The Surgeon General may prescribe the maximum number of individuals for whom any physician may provide service.

6—The Surgeon General may distribute available patients among the available doctors on a pro-rata basis.

7—The Surgeon General will designate persons who are to be regarded as specialists.

8—The bill will regiment all the physicians in the United States, all dentists and all nurses and thus there will be placed in the hands of one man virtually absolute power over the entire profession.

To raise the money to carry on this colossal Socialistic scheme there will be a tax of 6 per cent levied on incomes and 6 per cent confiscated from the earnings of employers.

That, of course, will tend to drive insurance companies out of business, for the next logical step would be mortuary payments by the government.

Thus there go forward scheme after scheme in Washington to oversee, control and regiment 135,000,000 people from "cradle to grave," as President Roosevelt so neatly put it.

Such legislation will surely reduce us to a "cradle" level mentally and morally, and it will also dig the "grave" of American self-reliance and initiative.

A Business Builder

TOMORROW, Leslie F. Barnard, New England manager of the Hearst Advertising Service, will be laid to rest in Beverly.

Relatives, friends, business associates and New England's leading advertising authorities will reverently bow their heads to pay final homage to this man who, for nearly a quarter of a century, conceived, promoted and sold advertising for the Hearst newspapers across these United States.

To the newspaper reading public, Les Barnard was practically unknown but to business men and advertising experts throughout New England, there was always an open door with a hearty welcome.

For Les Barnard sold ideas, precious vitamin of business life and brought profits to their owners.

They were ideas translated into newspaper advertisements that helped businessmen sell their products and their services throughout New England.

And from the time he started selling classified advertising more than a quarter of a century ago until his sudden passing a few days ago, Les Barnard was always known as a business builder.

New England, and especially Boston, will miss him, for here was a man whose intelligence and imagination and integrity for this community, the Rodney E. Boone organization and the Hearst Advertising Service could never be questioned.

Proudly, he would say: **"I'm a space salesman for the greatest newspapers ever published. I'm a business builder."**

On the Side . . . . By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc

Babies are bits of star-dust
Blown from the hands of God;
Lucky the woman who has known
The pangs of birth
For she has held a star.
—BARRETTO.

THE AVERAGE housewife works 64 hours a week. So claim those who have thoroughly checked the matter. This brings us to the discussion of "wages for wives." How much salary should a housewife be paid? Well, some professional houseworkers are asking 75 cents an hour. Therefore the housewife who works 64 hours a week might get $48 a week. On the basis of a 40-hour week with double time for overtime, the housewife's salary would be somewhat higher—$66 a week to be exact. So a housewife may console herself with the fact that her job is worth $66 a week, even if she doesn't get it.

PASSING BY: Bill Dickey, Second greatest catcher of all time. The first, of course, was Roger Bresnahan. For some time I have been claiming the catcher was the most important player on a ball club. But not until recently have I found any sport scribes to agree with me. Now note one expert says: *"Pitching is 70 per cent of a ball club but a good catcher is 70 per cent of the pitching."*

SIDELIGHTS: When parents give a son a name usually assigned to females does it handicap the lad in later life? It doesn't seem to have handicapped Claire Evgedt of Seattle, Wash., much. He originated the Boeing Flying Fortress . . . Here is something to keep in mind. Advised Bellamy Brooks: *"Have courage to listen to your wife when you should and not listen to her when you should not."*

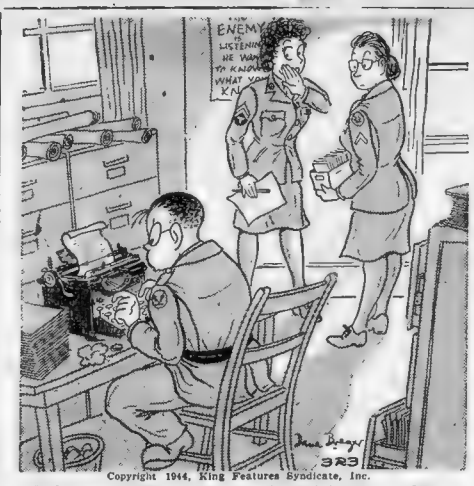
PLEASE NOTE: At Bataan alone the Japs took more than 35,000 United States prisoners. In the entire World War I the number of United States prisoners taken by enemy forces was 2163 . . . Venezuela's royalties on oil are so great it is not necessary to have income taxes or taxes on private property. In the postwar period in the United States much can be done in the field of tax reduction by the combination of intelligent and courageous legislators and a fighting public. For example, the taxes in New York City and many other major cities could be reduced by taxing all gambling. Do not overlook the fact that the New York State budget has been recently balanced largely through the aid of the State tax on mutuel betting.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: When women try on skirts, do they ask for a chair to see how they look sitting down in the skirt selected? Seems they really should . . . *"Register something for us, will you, Eddie?"* is the burden of a communication signed by 12 men fighting in the mud of Italy. *"We have no use for and thoroughly despise those middle-aged blue noses who are sneaking over reform elections while the young men of their communities are away fighting their battles"*

HUSBANDS: *"At least six women are in love with my husband"* is the way a magazine writer begins an article describing her domestic situation. She is just letting her imagination run riot. The only husband in the United States who has more than three women in love with him is Frank Sinatra. The writer aforementioned goes on to tell how despite the scramble for her mate's affection she manages to remain the top girl. It is extremely bad taste for a woman to write an article on how she holds her husband. What must the husband of such a female think when he reads such an article? Not only that, what must his male friends think? Women who really manage their husbands keep quiet about it. Their idea is to have the husband think he is doing the managing.

HORSES: Silver Cord, the white thoroughbred that won races at Agua Caliente, was not foaled white. This noble animal was sent to Arizona for a lung ailment. He was cured, but the Arizona sun bleached his skin white. So our search for the record of a white racehorse continues. A Californian states that at Sacramento a winner was a white thoroughbred named Laundryman. We are checking on it.

BRIEFLY: "As slow as an elephant" is an expression I note used. An elephant is not so slow. He can run much faster than a man . . . There are 250 men to every woman in Hawaii. Nevertheless, female envy still prevails down there. The women who have only five men ask them to dance at each dance are jealous of those who are asked each time by 25 men.



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"Is he mad! He's been transferred here to release a man for combat!"

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, Wednesday—back in the mountains of British Guiana are flat plateaus where the handy rancher can build himself a home and in 20 years, so Maj. Art Williams told me, he can be secure enough financially to send his boys and girls away to school. Men and women must work hard, however, and no weakling could succeed. Spaniards, Scots, Americans from Texas, and various other pioneers are today ranching successfully.

★ ★ ★

MAJ. WILLIAMS ALSO FLEW us over the old Dutch seat of government, where the diamond shaped fort and old Dutch government house stand, and he pointed out forests of greenheart wood which will not float but must be loaded on barges for transport.

At 5 o'clock we landed at the U. S. naval base. Here we went directly to mess with the enlisted men. The boy next to me came from Washington, and I have promised to tell his wife how he is when I get home.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS WELL AFTER midnight when we got to bed, and we had to take off the following morning with Maj. Williams at 7:30. Back at Atkinson Field, we changed to a bigger plane and left for La Guaira. We were met on arrival by the minister of foreign affairs and Senora Parra Perez and our ambassador and Mrs. Corrigan. I drove with Foreign Minister and Senora Perez to Caracas.

It is a wonderful road, winding up into mountains giving view after view of sea and mountains. After arriving in the city, we went immediately to the Pantheon, and I laid a wreath on Simon Bolivar's tomb. This is a dignified and beautiful building.

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"I know it sounds terrible, Dear, but remember, she's just beginning and she's TERRIBLY conscientious about practicing!"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 23 — Every time I write a story about Jimmy Cagney the walls cave in. Somebody in official capacity with Jimmy's company either denies the yarn or writes a three-page letter with additional facts.

So, taking a sporting chance of seeing what happens now, we announce that William Cagney has bought a story for star Jimmy. It is "Only the Valiant." A yarn about the Northwest in 1870. It was written by Charles Marquis Warren, who is now an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Susanna Foster

When a Hollywood agent wrote Warren and asked him to send extra copies of his book to submit to the movie studios Warren wired back: *"What? On an ensign's salary, I can't afford extra copies."*

★ ★ ★

THE CYNICS who thought Susanna Foster was getting a slight "brush" at Universal doing the horror-thrillers while the Somerset Maugham stories went to Deanna Durbin can eat their words. "U" realizes they have something good in the Foster girl and, just by way of giving her a chance to be different, they're handing her Ruth McKenney's new comedy, "San Diego, I Love You." Miss McKenney, you remember, authored the book, "My Sister Eileen," which furnished the idea for one of my favorite comedies. Jon Hall gets the male lead in this wacky comedy.

★ ★ ★

RAN INTO Joan Fontaine, looking pretty as a picture, having dinner with Stanton Griffis, an old friend of her's and Brian Aherne's. It was Stan who first brought Brian to this country for Katherine Cornell's play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Joan is here to see her doctor. At the moment, she is on suspension at the Selznick studio because she didn't appear in "Double Furlough."

★ ★ ★

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN'S $2500 pin wasn't intentionally stolen, after all. It was all an accident—but it should prove to be a lesson to fans who make a habit of grabbing flowers and handkerchiefs from movie stars. This morning Fr. Moran of St. Benedict's Church called Maureen to explain what had happened. One of his parishioners, who is a movie fan, had been standing in line when Maureen came out of a broadcasting station following her appearance on a motion picture relief show. She was wearing a corsage and the little fan reached out and grabbed it for a "souvenir" and then ran. She didn't realize until she was several blocks away that the valuable pin was dangling on the corsage! She took it immediately to her priest, who returned it to Maureen.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Faye Emerson denies the rumors that she may be the next Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. *"Colonel Roosevelt has been overseas six months,"* she said. *"And what I know him there is no romance."* Claire Trevor returns May 1 from Kansas City, where she has been with her lieutenant-husband, make a movie. 'Tis said she will play the wife in Hunt Stromberg's "Guest in the House"; Director Fred Wilcox, of "Lassie Come Home" fame, goes into the Army in three weeks; Robert Walker, who is carrying the torch for Jennifer Jones, stagging it at the night spots; Alan Reed takes his physical next week. He is nobody on the Fred Allen show and is shop starting another program. Sonja, wife and three small children, are living in Beverly Hills, are hoping he can come home this summer. Unit of Frank and Alma Morgan celebrates 30 years of married life last week. Deanna Durbin has had so much trouble with her throat her doctor orders a two-week rest; Phyllis Brooks heads East to see her heart, Lieut. Truman Davis; Myrna Loy arrives on the Super-Chief today, her first appearance in Hollywood in several years.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, March 23—Is Jimmy Durante shopping for a platinum band? . . . Do you know that Joan Crawford is about to part company with Warner Brothers because the studio hasn't found a story she'd approve? . . . Do you know that Alfonso Gonzales Pardo, who made the gazettes when he jumped in front of a train to impress Ann Ryan Peshkin, his lady love, is back with her again after the big jilting? And do you know that the only thing he lost by the experience was his moustache? . . . Is the First Lady going to Mexico soon? . . . Is Connie Bennett kidding or has she really whipped together a radio show based on her life? . . . Hasn't George Raft picked up $20,000 in the past month via radio guest shots? . . . Has Shirley Temple's favorite air cadet popped the question?

★ ★ ★

IS FRANZ WERFEL pleased with the stage version of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel"? . . . Didn't Al Woods just acquire a fat new bankroll for Broadway productions? . . Is it true, as reports from the Coast allege, that playboy Jack Topping is startling pedestrians along Hollywood and Vine by appearing in a cowboy hat and armed to the teeth? . . . Is Ward Morehouse's biography of George M. Cohan being discussed for a radio serial?

★ ★ ★

HAVE YOU HEARD the buzzing along Broadway about the agent who consulted a psychiatrist about his constant fear that he might jump out a window—and was advised to jump? . . . Did you know that most of the Army's Special Services headquarters has moved to New York because Washington is so crowded? . . . Have you heard that Ella Logan plans to return to North Africa and Italy after a month's rest? . . . Do you know that Hal Wallis and Jack Warner tiffed over the Academy Award for "Casablanca" because although Wallis had produced the picture Warner was the one who arose at the ceremony and accepted the Oscar?

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Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, March 23—The performers were in a story telling mood as I strolled about the sets. Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn had just completed a scene for "The Impatient Years," and while Director Irving Cummings was arranging his set-up, Coburn reminisced about his early days in the theater.

Jean Arthur

Coburn's early days go back to that noted actor, Joseph Jefferson. Coburn was a lad, a backstage assistant and bit player at the big theater in Savannah. When Joseph Jefferson and his troupe came to the Savannah theater, Coburn and other youngsters were cast in bit parts and walk-ons. Coburn did his best to please the great Jefferson.

Jefferson was booked into the theater for a month, and at the end of every week, he would tip the young lads, giving each 50 cents. But he always passed Coburn by.

Finally, the closing night of the show, Jefferson gave each boy 50 cents, and again neglected to tip Coburn. Coburn, feeling slighted and hurt, approached Jefferson and shyly asked: *"Have I displeased you, sir?"*

"On the contrary," Jefferson answered, *"You did splendidly in your small part. Much better than the other lads."*

Coburn now gained a little courage. *"Not that money means anything, sir,"* said Coburn, *"but every week you gave the other boys 50 cents but never to me. I wondered why?"*

"That's very simple," answered Joseph Jefferson. *"An actor should never accept charity unless he has to. Your companions aren't actors."*

★ ★ ★

ON THE SET of "Bring on the Girls" Sonny Tufts was starting to tell a group a tall tale.

Tufts related the yarn about a man who got to P. T. Barnum and said he had a terrific trick. *"I jump off a tremendous tower,"* he explained, *"and land in a bucket of water."*

Barnum didn't believe him, but had a tower rigged for a trial jump. *"Is that high enough?"* he asked the man.

"Oh, no," said the man, *"it could be higher."*

The tower was made higher. He climbed the long ladder slowly until he reached the top. The bucket had been placed where he had directed. The man jumped. He landed directly in the bucket, got up and took a bow.

"Great," exclaimed Barnum. *"Come to my office, we'll discuss the deal, and you can do that every night as part of the show."*

"I'm sorry," said the man, *"but I don't want the job."*

"Why not?" asked Barnum. *"I'll give you anything you want."*

"It's not that," said the man. *"But that was the first time I tried the trick and I didn't like it."*

"Now let me see—where shall we put it?"

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—Hostesses, 8 p. m., Atlantic Service Club; 149 Stanford st.; 5 Ruggles st.; Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington ave. 25 cents

DANCE INSTRUCTION—26 Temple pl., 8 p. m. Shirley Hayes studio

COFFEE HOUR—5-8 p. m., 32 City sq., Charlestown.

BANKER STARLETS—Jewish Welfare Board Club 8 p. m., Flo Saltman

A. F. OF L. NIGHT Buddies Club, 8 p. m., Syd Rosa' music free phone calls

INFORMAL PARTY—Army and Navy Officers' Club 12 Arlington st 8 p. m.

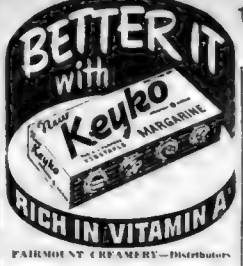
BRIDGE TOURNAMENT—Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st 7 30 p. m., dancing

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—45 Boylston st

FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN—1115 Boylston st. Movies, social, hostesses 8 p. m

*FLOWER SHOW—Horticultural Hall 300 Massachusetts ave

*Tickets at ticket office, 48 Boylston st LIB. 7968



FAIRMOUNT CREAMERY—Distributors

COCOA MARSH makes DELICIOUS—NUTRITIOUS Chocolate Milk!

Transforms milk—hot or cold—into a delicious, creamy, quickly-mixed, chocolate drink that children love. Added Vitamin D

TYPE of priest so many Bostonians will recognize as a curate or pastor in their own, or neighboring parish, Harry Lillis Crosby, known as Bing, becomes a sure candidate for an Academy award for "best male performance" in 1944 . . . Please watch for it! . . . Bing's priest is warm-hearted, cultured, witty and pious, and the leading character in a film titled "Going My Way" . . . The priest played by The Bing can, of course, also sing . . . Movie executives left the projection room unabashedly weeping . . . It has the sort of a heart-tug that is irresistible . . . How Bing's pal, Bob Hope, is going to top this extraordinary performance by The Groaner is something Hollywood is speculating about.

★ ★ ★

CHESTER MORRIS had a group of us on Pat O'Brien's set, "Pilebuck" (that's the name of Pat's picture), in hysterics as he told how Bob had gimmicked up a gag which Chester had invented . . .

"I had worked out a rabbit gag," Chester said. "It went over big at a party, and Bob fell in love with it . . . The routine was simple . . . After pulling a little hocus-pocus, I would say something like this: 'Now, boys, no first-class magician ever omits a first-class rabbit trick . . . I had a rabbit-trick ready for you, but unfortunately I sent my suit out to be pressed and this is what happened to my rabbit.' I couldn't understand it . . . Then he saw us snickering—guffawing, I guess, would be the word . . . Finally we told him that he had made the gag useless by substituting the word 'cleaned' for the correct word, 'pressed.'"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, March 23, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Born while Sun, leaving Aries, rides strongly into Taurus; still some Aries' tendencies. Your dash and vigor enhanced because it belongs to both signs. Taurus tones down excitability, sensitiveness, but moodiness and overstrain in enthusiastic activity are still to be watched. Turn your many talents into constructive channels, you'll accomplish in lasting fashion, a commendable way. Your soul's needs first! Then duties and healthy, REGULAR exercise and pastimes. Enjoy quietude at times. Birthdate of William A. Curley, noted American newspaper editor;

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LUCKY NUMBER 22

LUCKY COLOR Green

Send 15 cents and state [illegible] Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2525, Boston, for additional horoscopes [illegible] and lucky calendar for the [illegible] of 1944 giving the days and hours [illegible] were born.

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"Do you mind if I take the last piece?"

Back to Cradle, Mentally And Morally

"CONCENTRATION of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberties."—WOODROW WILSON IN A SPEECH IN NEW YORK, SEPT. 9, 1912.

ONE OF THE MOST dangerous propositions ever advanced in this country to concentrate power in the hands of one man and to absorb one of the most beneficent self-evolving activities of the human race is hidden in Senate Bill 1161.

This bill proposes to socialize all the doctors of the United States and make medicine as integral a part of national bureaucratic activities as the unlamented WPA or the NRA.

Fulton Lewis, Jr., of the Hearst King Features Service, the other day exposed this bold attempt to mix medicine and politics. Of the inherent dangers of the tendency to bring every free activity of the people of the country under political—and therefore bureaucratic—control Mr. Lewis says (and his statement is incontrovertible):

"The simple fact is that political control of anything eliminates the standard of merit and substitutes instead the standard of personal friendship and political influence.

"It stifles ambition and smothers initiative—because promotion depends not on ability and accomplishment, but on political considerations."

Political doctors and political medicine would therefore be the entering wedge to taking over entirely all the activities of people precisely as they do in Germany and Russia.

The Wagner-Murray Bill to socialize the medical profession has caused the American Defense Society to begin a campaign to kill this odoriferous measure in committee.

The society sums up the dangers to our free way of life in this Socialistic measure as follows:

1—It proposes to take $12,000,000,000 by taxation out of the pockets of the American people to give the government not only control of the medical profession and medical schools but, in part, of the insurance business as well.

2—This vast expenditure is to be put in the hands of a single man—Surgeon General of the Public Health Service.

3—Under it any physician can furnish medical service, but subject to such rules and regulations as the Surgeon General may prescribe.

4—Every individual shall be permitted to select his own physician or to change that selection, but subject to such rules and regulations as he may prescribe.

5—The Surgeon General may prescribe the maximum number of individuals for whom any physician may provide service.

6—The Surgeon General may distribute available patients among the available doctors on a pro-rata basis.

7—The Surgeon General will designate persons who are to be regarded as specialists.

8—The bill will regiment all the physicians in the United States, all dentists and all nurses and thus there will be placed in the hands of one man virtually absolute power over the entire profession.

To raise the money to carry on this colossal Socialistic scheme there will be a tax of 6 per cent levied on incomes and 6 per cent confiscated from the earnings of employers.

That, of course, will tend to drive insurance companies out of business, for the next logical step would be mortuary payments by the government.

Thus there go forward scheme after scheme in Washington to oversee, control and regiment 135,000,000 people from "cradle to grave," as President Roosevelt so neatly put it.

Such legislation will surely reduce us to a "cradle" level mentally and morally, and it will also dig the "grave" of American self-reliance and initiative.

A Business Builder

TOMORROW, Leslie F. Barnard, New England manager of the Hearst Advertising Service, will be laid to rest in Beverly.

Relatives, friends, business associates and New England's leading advertising authorities will reverently bow their heads to pay final homage to this man who, for nearly a quarter of a century, conceived, promoted and sold advertising for the Hearst newspapers across these United States.

To the newspaper reading public, Les Barnard was practically unknown but to business men and advertising experts throughout New England, there was always an open door with a hearty welcome.

For Les Barnard sold ideas, precious vitamin of business life and brought profits to their owners.

They were ideas translated into newspaper advertisements that helped businessmen sell their products and their services throughout New England.

And from the time he started selling classified advertising more than a quarter of a century ago until his sudden passing a few days ago, Les Barnard was always known as a business builder.

New England, and especially Boston, will miss him, for here was a man whose intelligence and imagination and integrity for this community, the Rodney E. Boone organization and the Hearst Advertising Service could never be questioned.

Proudly, he would say: **"I'm a space salesman for the greatest newspapers ever published. I'm a business builder."**

On the Side . . . . By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc

Babies are bits of star-dust
Blown from the hands of God;
Lucky the woman who has known
The pangs of birth
For she has held a star.
—BARRETTO.

THE AVERAGE housewife works 64 hours a week. So claim those who have thoroughly checked the matter. This brings us to the discussion of "wages for wives." How much salary should a housewife be paid? Well, some professional houseworkers are asking 75 cents an hour. Therefore the housewife who works 64 hours a week might get $48 a week. On the basis of a 40-hour week with double time for overtime, the housewife's salary would be somewhat higher—$66 a week to be exact. So a housewife may console herself with the fact that her job is worth $66 a week, even if she doesn't get it.

PASSING BY: Bill Dickey. Second greatest catcher of all time. The first, of course, was Roger Bresnahan. For some time I have been claiming the catcher was the most important player on a ball club. But not until recently have I found any sport scribes to agree with me. Now note one expert says: *"Pitching is 70 per cent of a ball club but a good catcher is 70 per cent of the pitching."*

SIDELIGHTS: When parents give a son a name usually assigned to females does it handicap the lad in later life? It doesn't seem to have handicapped Claire Evgedt of Seattle, Wash., much. He originated the Boeing Flying Fortress . . . Here is something to keep in mind. Advised Bellamy Brooks: *"Have courage to listen to your wife when you should and not listen to her when you should not."*

PLEASE NOTE: At Bataan alone the Japs took more than 35,000 United States prisoners. In the entire World War I the number of United States prisoners taken by enemy forces was 2163 . . . Venezuela's royalties on oil are so great it is not necessary to have income taxes or taxes on private property. In the postwar period in the United States much can be done in the field of tax reduction by the combination of intelligent and courageous legislators and a fighting public. For example, the taxes in New York City and many other major cities could be reduced by taxing all gambling. Do not overlook the fact that the New York State budget has been recently balanced largely through the aid of the State tax on mutuel betting.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: When women try on skirts, do they ask for a chair to see how they look sitting down in the skirt selected? Seems they really should . . . *"Register something for us, will you, Eddie?"* is the burden of a communication signed by 12 men fighting in the mud of Italy. *"We have no use for and thoroughly despise those middle-aged blue noses who are sneaking over reform elections while the young men of their communities are away fighting their battles"*

HUSBANDS: *"At least six women are in love with my husband"* is the way a magazine writer begins an article describing her domestic situation. She is just letting her imagination run riot. The only husband in the United States who has more than three women in love with him is Frank Sinatra. The writer aforementioned goes on to tell how despite the scramble for her mate's affection she manages to remain the top girl. It is extremely bad taste for a woman to write an article on how she holds her husband. What must the husband of such a female think when he reads such an article? Not only that, what must his male friends think? Women who really manage their husbands keep quiet about it. Their idea is to have the husband think he is doing the managing.

HORSES: Silver Cord, the white thoroughbred that won races at Agua Caliente, was not foaled white. This noble animal was sent to Arizona for a lung ailment. He was cured, but the Arizona sun bleached his skin white. So our search for the record of a white racehorse continues. A Californian states that at Sacramento a winner was a white thoroughbred named Laundryman. We are checking on it.

BRIEFLY: "As slow as an elephant" is an expression I note used. An elephant is not so slow. He can run much faster than a man . . . There are 250 men to every woman in Hawaii. Nevertheless, female envy still prevails down there. The women who have only five men ask them to dance at each dance are jealous of those who are asked each time by 25 men.

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"Is he mad! He's been transferred here to release a man for combat!"

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, Wednesday—back in the mountains of British Guiana are flat plateaus where the handy rancher can build himself a home and in 20 years, so Maj. Art Williams told me, he can be secure enough financially to send his boys and girls away to school. Men and women must work hard, however, and no weakling could succeed. Spaniards, Scots, Americans from Texas, and various other pioneers are today ranching successfully.

★ ★ ★

MAJ. WILLIAMS ALSO FLEW us over the old Dutch seat of government, where the diamond shaped fort and old Dutch government house stand, and he pointed out forests of greenheart wood which will not float but must be loaded on barges for transport.

At 5 o'clock we landed at the U. S. naval base. Here we went directly to mess with the enlisted men. The boy next to me came from Washington, and I have promised to tell his wife how he is when I get home.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS WELL AFTER midnight when we got to bed, and we had to take off the following morning with Maj. Williams at 7:30. Back at Atkinson Field, we changed to a bigger plane and left for La Guaira. We were met on arrival by the minister of foreign affairs and Senora Parra Perez and our ambassador and Mrs. Corrigan. I drove with Foreign Minister and Senora Perez to Caracas.

It is a wonderful road, winding up into mountains giving view after view of sea and mountains. After arriving in the city, we went immediately to the Pantheon, and I laid a wreath on Simon Bolivar's tomb. This is a dignified and beautiful building.

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"I know it sounds terrible, Dear, but remember, she's just beginning and she's TERRIBLY conscientious about practicing!"

Hollywood

• • • • By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 23 — Every time I write a story about Jimmy Cagney the walls cave in. Somebody in official capacity with Jimmy's company either denies the yarn or writes a three-page letter with additional facts.

So, taking a sporting chance of seeing what happens now, we announce that William Cagney has bought a story to star Jimmy. It is "Only the Valiant." A yarn about the Northwest in 1870. It was written by Charles Marquis Warren, who is now an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Susanna Foster

When a Hollywood agent wrote Warren and asked him to send extra copies of his book to submit to the movie studios Warren wired back: *"What? On an ensign's salary, I can't afford extra copies."*

★ ★ ★

THE CYNICS who thought Susanna Foster was getting a slight "brush" at Universal doing the horror-thrillers while the Somerset Maugham stories went to Deanna Durbin can eat their words. "U" realizes they have something good in the Foster girl and, just by way of giving her a chance to be different, they're handing her Ruth McKenney's new comedy, "San Diego, I Love You." Miss McKenney, you remember, authored the book, "My Sister Eileen," which furnished the idea for one of my favorite comedies. Jon Hall gets the male lead in this wacky comedy.

★ ★ ★

RAN INTO Joan Fontaine, looking pretty as a picture, having dinner with Stanton Griffis, an old friend of her's and Brian Aherne's. It was Stan who first brought Brian to this country for Katherine Cornell's play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Joan is here to see her doctor. At the moment, she is on suspension at the Selznick studio because she didn't appear in "Double Furlough."

★ ★ ★

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN'S $2500 pin wasn't intentionally stolen, after all. It was all an accident—but it should prove to be a lesson to fans who make a habit of grabbing flowers and handkerchiefs from movie stars. This morning Fr. Moran of St. Benedict's Church called Maureen to explain what had happened. One of his parishioners, who is a movie fan, had been standing in line when Maureen came out of a broadcasting station following her appearance on a motion picture relief show. She was wearing a corsage and the little fan reached out and grabbed it for a "souvenir" and then ran. She didn't realize until she was several blocks away that the valuable pin was dangling on the corsage! She took it immediately to her priest, who returned it to Maureen.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Faye Emerson denies the rumors that she may be the next Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. *"Colonel Roosevelt has been overseas six months,"* she said. *"And what I know him there is no romance."* Claire Trevor returns May 1 from Kansas City, where she has been with her lieutenant-husband, to make a movie. 'Tis said she will play the wife in Hunt Stromberg's "Guest in the House"; Director Fred Wilcox, of "Lassie Come Home" fame, goes into the Army in three weeks; Robert Walker, who is carrying the torch for Jennifer Jones, stagging it at the night spots; Alan Reed takes his physical next week. He is now on the Fred Allen show and is starting another program. His wife and three small children, living in Beverly Hills, are happy he can come home this summer. Frank and Alma Morgan celebrated 30 years of married life last week. Deanna Durbin has had so much trouble with her throat her doctor orders a two-week rest; Phyllis Brooks heads East to see her heart, Lieut. Truman Davis; Myrna Loy arrives on the Super-Chief today, her first appearance in Hollywood in several years.

Broadway

• • • • By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, March 23—Is Jimmy Durante shopping for a platinum band? . . . Do you know that Joan Crawford is about to part company with Warner Brothers because the studio hasn't found a story she'd approve? . . . Do you know that Alfonso Gonzales Pardo, who made the gazettes when he jumped in front of a train to impress Ann Ryan Peshkin, his lady love, is back with her again after the big jilting? And do you know that the only thing he lost by the experience was his moustache? . . . Is the First Lady going to Mexico soon? . . . Is Connie Bennett kidding or has she really whipped together a radio show based on her life? . . . Hasn't George Raft picked up $20,000 in the past month via radio guest shots? . . . Has Shirley Temple's favorite air cadet popped the question?

★ ★ ★

IS FRANZ WERFEL pleased with the stage version of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel"? . . . Didn't Al Woods just acquire a fat new bankroll for Broadway productions? . . Is it true, as reports from the Coast allege, that playboy Jack Topping is starting pedestrians along Hollywood and Vine by appearing in a cowboy hat and armed to the teeth? . . . Is Ward Morehouse's biography of George M. Cohan being discussed for a radio serial?

★ ★ ★

HAVE YOU HEARD the buzzing along Broadway about the agent who consulted a psychiatrist about his constant fear that he might jump out a window—and was advised to jump? . . . Did you know that most of the Army's Special Services headquarters has moved to New York because Washington is so crowded? . . . Have you heard that Ella Logan plans to return to North Africa and Italy after a month's rest? . . . Do you know that Hal Wallis and Jack Warner tiffed over the Academy Award for "Casablanca" because although Wallis had produced the picture Warner was the one who arose at the ceremony and accepted the Oscar?

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Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, March 23—The performers were in a story telling mood as I strolled about the sets. Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn had just completed a scene for "The Impatient Years," and while Director Irving Cummings was arranging his set-up, Coburn reminisced about his early days in the theater.

Jean Arthur

Coburn's early days go back to that noted actor, Joseph Jefferson. Coburn was a lad, a backstage assistant and bit player at the big theater in Savannah. When Joseph Jefferson and his troupe came to the Savannah theater, Coburn and other youngsters were cast in bit parts and walk-ons. Coburn did his best to please the great Jefferson.

Jefferson was booked into the theater for a month and at the end of every week, he would tip the young lads, giving each 50 cents. But he always passed Coburn by.

Finally, the closing night of the show, Jefferson gave each boy 50 cents, and again neglected to tip Coburn. Coburn, feeling slighted and hurt, approached Jefferson and shyly asked: *"Have I displeased you, sir?"*

"On the contrary," Jefferson answered. *"You did splendidly in your small part. Much better than the other lads."*

Coburn now gained a little courage. *"Not that money means anything, sir,"* said Coburn, *"but every week you gave the other boys 50 cents but never to me. I wondered why?"*

"That's very simple," answered Joseph Jefferson. *"An actor should never accept charity unless he has to. Your companions aren't actors."*

★ ★ ★

ON THE SET of "Bring on the Girls" Sonny Tufts was starting to tell a group a tall tale.

Tufts related the yarn about a man who got to P. T. Barnum and said he had a terrific trick. *"I jump off a tremendous tower,"* he explained, *"and land in a bucket of water."*

Barnum didn't believe him, but had a tower rigged for a trial jump. *"Is that high enough?"* he asked the man.

"Oh, no," said the man, *"it could be higher."*

The tower was made higher. He climbed the long ladder slowly until he reached the top. The bucket had been placed where he had directed. The man jumped. He landed directly in the bucket, got up and took a bow.

"Great," exclaimed Barnum. *"Come to my office, we'll discuss the deal, and you can do that every night as part of the show."*

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"Now let me see—where shall we put it?"

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LUCKY NUMBER 22

LUCKY COLOR Green

Send 15 cents and your [illegible] stamped envelope to Frances Drake, [illegible] Evening American, [illegible] Chicago, for additional horoscopes for your [illegible] and birthdays coming for the first six months of 1944, giving the days and how to use them.

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"Do you mind if I take the last piece?"

that to give us a substitute for diminishing facial youth and bloom . . . and retard the process of aging skin.

SCIENTIFIC CREAM

Of course beauty of face . . . to have and to keep . . . takes time and care. But, isn't it something worth spending a little time on? There is a modern formula . . . designed to combat the ravages of years in our facial skin . . . a scientific preparation to achieve beauty for your complexion by retarding the effects of mounting years

Its active ingredient . . . biocine . . . has been measured into this cream very carefully . . . and is the physiological equivalent of a female estrogenic substance . . . abundantly present in young adults . . . but tending slowly, and then finally, to disappear with the aging of the individual.

There are so many women in this world who have learned to grow old gracefully . . . you and I know them . . . but not one of them wants her age to show in her facial skin. And so they do the next best thing . . . they resort to a remarkable cosmetic preparation to supplement the resiliency of their facial tissue with a rebuilding, firming process that brings back the soft, luminous youth of their complexion.

FOR WOMEN OVER 30

This cream is a beauty treatment to be used at night before retiring. It is also a treatment for your neck and hands as well as for your face . . . to thwart nature in wrinkling and aging these focal anatomical parts.

All you use is one-half teaspoon of this remarkable cream . . . lightly but firmly massaged into the skin . . . and LEFT ON ALL NIGHT. It is to be used regularly . . . and you'll find sufficient treatments for 30 applications.

It is not a product for young girls . . . whose complexion skin should be firm and youthful. It is a beauty cream offered for women over 30 . . . protective against aging and corrective for those with skins which tell their age

For the name of this ageless skin cream, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NO WOMAN'S FACE need reflect her years . . . if she uses a remarkable cream to supplement the estrogenic substance . . . usually abundant in youth . . . but diminished with the years. This scientific preparation will help a woman to achieve beauty by retarding the effects of aging . . . a youthful kind of facial beauty which is M-G-M Starlet Eve Whitney's claim to fame as a glamorous cover girl and cinema find—R. M.

Wearing Corsage

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN,

There has been a discussion among my friends as to the proper way to wear a corsage. We've noticed that many people wear a corsage with the bow at the top, the flowers hanging down. Is this the proper way? A. P.

No. Flowers should be worn with the blossoms up . . . the way they grow.

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Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

May 20—Last day for red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each. Lard now unrationed.

SUGAR

April 1—Sugar stamp 31, good for five pounds, becomes valid. Sugar stamp 30, in Book 4, good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

GASOLINE

May 8—Last day for stamp 9 in A book, good for three gallons. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. B-2, B-3, C-2 an C-3 coupons are good for five gallons.

TIRES

March 31—Inspection deadline for A cars. B cars have until June 30. C cars until May 31.

CANNED GOODS

May 20—Last day for blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, all worth 10 gallons a unit.

SALVAGED FATS

Retailers will give one red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat turned in.

SHOES

April 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp becomes valid May 1. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good for one pair indefinitely.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

LEAVE YOUR NAME—If the person whom you call is not home, leave your name. It's annoying to be told, "Someone called and said he'll phone some other time. He wouldn't leave his name!"

Grapefruit's Heading East

By MARTHA LEE

THE GRAPEFRUIT season is getting into full swing now with shipments from Florida and Texas arriving in northern cities daily.

Like other citrus fruits, grapefruit is an excellent source of vitamin C and it contributes valuable amounts of other vitamins, too. You will want to serve it often in the next two months as a breakfast fruit, in salads, and as appetizer or dessert at dinner.

Broiled grapefruit a la Sherry in all its warm, melting goodness is a revelation to those who have always thought of grapefruit as a breakfast time standby. Broiling with brown sugar, butter and a small measure of sherry wine transforms grapefruit into a delightful dessert service or a sophisticated appetizer course. The secret of this new taste appeal is the smooth blending of the sherry wine with the tartness of the fruit.

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT A LA SHERRY

3 grapefruit
6 tbsp. sherry wine
3 tbsp. light brown sugar
3 tsp. butter or margarine

Halve grapefruit. Cut around core with scissors and remove. Loosen each section by cutting around it with a sharp knife. Pour 1 tablespoon sherry on each half and let stand ½ hour. Sprinkle halves with brown sugar and dot with butter. Place under the broiler for 10 minutes or until warmed through and lightly browned around the edges. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Prolonged heating tends to develop an unpleasant bitterness so care must be taken to avoid overcooking the fruit. Slip the grapefruit halves under the broiler flame just long enough to toast them lightly, until the butter and sugar melt and the sherry flavor is at its best.

Fruit soup has been a European favorite for years, but it took Florida folks to apply the idea to their native grapefruit. Now grapefruit sections become the garnish on ready bought soups such as black bean and tomato,

Broiled Grapefruit a La Sherry

while grapefruit juice is the basis for a new consomme which may be had hot or cold.

Try the garnish idea, and try these two recipes, too:

GRAPEFRUIT CONSOMME

2½ lbs. knuckle of veal and marrow bone
2 cups water
2½ cups grapefruit juice
1 tsp. salt *5 peppercorns*
2 sprigs parsley *1 whole clove*
1 bay leaf *1 sprig thyme*
1 sprig marjoram
⅓ cup sliced carrot
2 tbsp. chopped onion
¼ cup sliced celery

Wipe meat and bone with cloth; remove half the meat from bone and cut in 1-inch cubes. Remove marrow from bones and melt over medium heat in soup kettle. Add cubed meat and brown on all sides. Add bones, remaining meat, water and grapefruit juice. Add remaining ingredients, bring to boiling point, skim, reduce heat to low and simmer very slowly for three hours, with lid of soup kettle tilted slightly. Strain through sieve lined with cheesecloth, and cool, uncovered. Chill in refrigerator, and when fat is solid on the top, remove as much as possible with skimmer. (Remaining pieces of fat may be removed with soft paper.) Heat, add more salt if necessary, pour in consomme cups or soup plates and serve hot. Garnish with grapefruit sections. Makes 1 quart.

Fashion

A MIGHTY SMART spring outfit is this angora bolero with bengaline collar . . . perfect for everyday warm-weather wear. The blouse . . . with its little tailored tie and self-buttons . . . matches the jacket collar . . . and the sleeves are that awkward length . . . so practical and ideal for desk work. The high-waisted, straight skirt . . . and the vertical stripes in the bolero . . . will conspire to make you taller. RKO star Olivia de Havilland wears a tiny pancake hat made of braided cording . . . to give zest to this stunning garb.—R. M.

Forget This Romance

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—Three years ago I lost my only sister. She had been like a mother to me, as our mother died when I was quite young. When I married, we established our home near my sister, and we all saw a great deal of each other. But it wasn't until after her death that I found I loved her husband more than I did my own.

I know he loves me too, although he has remarried, but this marriage was only a convenience, as he needed a housekeeper. Recently he has not been so attentive and his visits are farther apart. His health seems to be failing. Do you think his lack of interest is due to failing health, or do you think he's worrying over our inability to be together?

If I left my husband, I'm sure this marriage of convenience would be broken up, but my religion prevents my remarriage. Do you think we could find happiness if we broke up our homes so we could spend more time together, even though we couldn't marry each other? M. C.

Sometimes the conventions of religion are excellent in saving us from doing unwise things. This man, either from illness or because he realizes a continuation of his interest in you is impractical, is tapering off in his attentions. Under these circumstances, why leave your husband and break up your home, when it would be more than likely your freedom might be only an embarrassment to your brother-in-law?

Softening Lines Now

By BETTINA BEDWELL

I HAVE mentioned before this how careful girls with far-flung hiplines and other excess flesh have to be with these new super-narrow styles, but don't think for a minute that such fashions are all sweetness and light for the thin, either.

They are, in fact, just as dangerous for her, if not more so. The thin girl is always in danger of dressing to look like such undesirable things as beanpoles, pencils, etc. She needs a bit of softness and width to her clothes like a crocus needs the first spring sun. And, on the other hand, she is forever in fear of being swamped by too much fullness and width so she looks thinner and more meager than nature meant her to look

This year, when clothes are very slim, the thin girl has to watch out so she gets softness somehow. With a suit, she can do it by a soft blouse, a dressmaker jacket, a hat, and such details. I think the very thin should wear fitted jackets, but with soft ties around the top.

Smart Set

Will Farm Again

By BETTY ALDEN

THE MUSICAL COMEDY hit tune "Farming" is once again the theme song of a group of socialite neighbors in Plymouth who ran a highly successful community farm project last summer and have plans well under way for a repetition of the venture.

The fellow farmers are the Coe, Greenwood, Fry, Withington, Whipple and Paine families whose winter addresses are Chestnut Hill and Brookline. Every time they all sit down to a delicious dinner of the fruits and vegetables they grew and canned and the meats they processed in the deep freezer they agree it's worth the hard work and have no question about tackling the job again.

They went into food production in a big way, turning most of the Whipple acres into gardens, the childrens' play houses into chicken coops and stocking the estates with lambs and pigs. All the youngsters were alloted specific chores such as feeding the livestock, weeding, pitching hay and catching the trout and deep sea fish that was processed for winter use.

Mrs. Henry S. Middendorf is the guiding spirit behind this victory venture. Her own five youngsters are eager workers and the family includes five more prospective farmers since her marriage in January to Mr. Middendorf, father of three sons and a daughter by a former marriage. Mrs. Middendorf is the former Mrs. Francis Ward Paine.

★ ★ ★

MRS. ROGER S. WARNER of Mt. Vernon st. is looking forward to a happy family occasion next month when her son, Sturgis, comes up from Washington to marry pretty Hilda Sizer in her home town of Bethany, Ct. The wedding will be the 29th of April in a picturesque little country church with a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Theodore Sizer. Sturgis graduated from Harvard in '37, from Harvard Law in '40, and is working in the War Department. His sister, Rachel, is a former president of the Junior League, and now up to her ears in volunteer hospital work.

★ ★ ★

THERE'S a race on between the Easter Bunny and old Sir Stork as far as the Alfred Meyers are concerned. She is the former Dorothy Fry and expects to move back to her mother's home when Alfred goes off on Navy duty.

★ ★ ★

FOUR CANDLES will decorate the cake at the anniversary luncheon of the British Workshop Division, British War Relief Society, next Wednesday at the Women's Republican Club. Unit chairmen coming from out of town to report on the work done for BWRS in their communities include Mrs. Roger Kinnicutt and Mrs. Chandler Bullock from Worcester, Miss Charlotte Ropes, Salem, Mrs. Sargent Wellman, Topsfield, and Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Duxbury.

★ ★ ★

MRS. DEAN PEABODY, JR., Mrs. Paul T. Rothwell, Mrs. E. P. Furber and Miss Mary C. Murphy are in charge of the tea following speeches at the third of a series of Friday afternoon forums given by the Mass. Civic League at 3 Joy st. tomorrow.

MRS. WILLIAM ENDICOTT—plans BWRS anniversary luncheon.

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—Hostesses, 8 p. m.: Atlantic Service Club; 149 Stanford st.; 5 Ruggles st., Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington ave. 25 cents

DANCE INSTRUCTION—26 Temple pl., 8 p. m. Shirley Hayes studio

COFFEE HOUR—5 5 p. m., 32 City sq., Charlestown.

YANKEE STARLETS—Jewish Welfare Board Club 8 p. m. Phil Saltman

A. F. OF L. NIGHT—Buddies Club, 8 p. m. Syd Rose' music free phone calls

INFORMAL PARTY—Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington st. 8 p. m.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT—Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st., 7:30 p. m., dancing

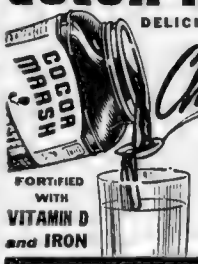
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—48 Boylston st.

FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN—110 Boylston st. Movies, social, hostesses 8 p. m.

***FLOWER SHOW**—Horticultural Hall 300 Massachusetts ave.

*Tickets at ticket office, 48 Boylston st. LIB. 7968

FAIRMOUNT CREAMERY—Distributors

COCOA MARSH makes
DELICIOUS—NUTRITIOUS
Chocolate Milk!


FORTIFIED WITH VITAMIN D and IRON
Transforms milk—hot or cold—into a delicious, creamy, quickly-mixed, chocolate drink that children love. Added Vitamin D and Iron provide extra health benefits. And Cocoa Marsh makes a rich, smooth, chocolate-y sauce for ice cream, puddings and other desserts. Kitchen-tested to insure uniform quality and flavor. Try it!
A Taylor-Reed quality product.
COCOA MARSH for flavor
CHOCOLATE—MARSHMALLOW—MALT

It's the Long, Slow Baking that Makes 'Em Extra Good

B & M Brick-Oven Baked Beans (unlike ordinary canned beans) are baked in the real, time-honored New England way: Baked and baked and baked, slowly, all day long, 'till each single bean is a treat of good, old-fashioned flavor . . . mealy and tender and golden brown.

So . . . even though we are again baking these hearty and better-tasting baked beans in our Down East ovens . . . they cannot be *rushed* to your Grocer or you.

Keep that in mind. And, whenever your Grocer is temporarily out of these New England favorites, understand that his supply is limited . . . and don't blame him. Burnham & Morrill Company, Portland 2, Maine.

It's Got to Be Good
we've been eating it since 1912
Prince
ELBOW
MACARONI
NEW ENGLAND'S Leading BRAND

★ SEE NEW ROYAL RECIPE BELOW

PROTECT SCARCE RATIONED INGREDIENTS WITH ROYAL CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

AND MARY WOODS OF THE ROYAL KITCHENS

Delicious and non-crumbly!

ORANGE LUNCH-BOX COOKIES

Men and youngsters alike welcome these cookies in their lunch boxes! But make 'em right—with reliable, *cream of tartar* ROYAL. For its even, "steady action" helps protect your baking. Helps give crisp yet tender cookies, fluffy biscuits—high, fine-textured, fresh-keeping cakes. When baking at home, safeguard scarce rationed ingredients. Use ROYAL *cream of tartar* BAKING POWDER.

¼ cup margarine	3 teaspoons Royal Cream of Tartar Baking Powder
1 cup brown sugar	½ teaspoon salt
1 egg	¼ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind	½ cup finely chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla	
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	

Cream margarine; add brown sugar gradually, beating in well. Add unbeaten egg, grated orange rind and vanilla; beat well. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt; mix thoroughly. Chill. Mix granulated sugar and nuts. Roll small spoonfuls of dough in nut mixture. Place on greased baking sheet; flatten each cooky slightly. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 10 minutes. Makes 6 dozen.

ONLY ABOUT ½¢ MORE A CAKE FOR ROYAL CREAM OF TARTAR PROTECTION

ROYAL IS RELIABLE

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9107 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, cape, 1¾ yards 54-inch; dress, 1¾ yards 35-inch; ½ yard contrast. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, twenty cents. Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief — medicines like those in Bell ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to me. 25c at all druggists.

TONY PASTOR FOR BOSTON

Tony Pastor and his orchestra and Guy Kibbee, the jovial favorite of stage, screen and radio fans, share the billing in the new RKO Radio stage show, opening today.

Pastor, who has worked with Joe Venuti, Vincent Lopez and Artie Shaw, so admired the musicianship of Jimmy Dorsey that he took up and mastered the sax. Now, heading his own musical organization, he is as famous for his orchestra as he is for his sax technique. Virginia Maxey, vocalist and Johnny Morris, drummer, are featured with the band. Hollywood's merry Guy Kibbee, who began his theatrical career at the age of 14, has been acting for 43 years.

The film attraction this week is "Action in Arabia," exciting story of international intrigue in the Middle East with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

Hampton Band Coming

Lionel Hampton and his 17-piece band, rated the fastest climbing band in the country, will make their local debut in Symphony Hall on Palm Sunday evening in a modern swing concert.

OPULENCE TO SMITE the most blase is revealed in "Lady in the Dark," Paramount's Technicolor triumph starring Ginger Rogers in the role Gertrude Lawrence created is the stunning stage production. It is now showing on the Paramount and Fenway screens.

Boston's Movie Clock

OLYMPIA—"Purple Heart"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. "My Best Gal"; 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.

EXETER—"The Lodger"; 3:25, 6:25; 9:35. "My Favorite Wife"; 1:45, 5, 7:55.

STATE—"Cover Girl"; 11:45, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 10.

ORPHEUM—"Cover Girl"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

METROPOLITAN — "Desert Song"; 11:45, 3:05, 6:30, 9:40. "Rosie the Riveter"; 10:05, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Lady in the Dark"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35. "Casanova in Burlesque"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Lady in the Dark"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:15, 9:30. "Casanova in Burlesque"; 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.

MODERN—"The Lodger"; 9:05, 12:10, 2:20, 5:30, 9:40. "Government Girl"; 10:35, 1:40, 4:50, 8.

SCOLLAY—"The Purple Heart"; 11:25, 2:45, 6:05, 9:20. "My Best Gal"; 10:10, 1:25, 4:45, 8.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Jane Eyre"; 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. "Hi, Good Looking"; 9, 11:50, 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

RKO-BOSTON—"Action in Arabia"; 10:55, 2, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20. Stage show; 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:15.

UPTOWN—"Fighting Seabees"; 2:45, 6:10, 9:45. "What a Woman"; 1:05, 4:35, 8:10.

BEACON—"Guadalcanal Diary"; 11:29, 2:46, 6:03, 9:20. "Around the World"; 10, 1:17, 4:34, 7:51.

GLOBE—"Captain Caution"; 10:24, 6:48. "Road Show"; 9, 5:12. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—Caribbean Romance, Ozark Sportsman and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

OLD SOUTH—Danger Area, Tips On Tripe, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

HOWARD—"Thunderbirds"; 10:31, 6:37. "Submarine Alert"; 9:24, 5:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

GAYETY—"Souls in Pawn" and "Twin Beds." Continuous.

TRANS-LUX — "Million Dollar Kid"; 9:30, 12, 2:40, 5:20, 7:50, 10:30. "Trans-Atlantic Tunnel"; 10:40, 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:05.

MAJESTIC — "Vivacious Lady"; 10:26, 1:42, 5:54, 8:10. "Courageous Mr. Penn"; 12:06, 3:34, 6:36, 9:38.

BOWDOIN — "Fighting Seabees"; 11:44, 3:38, 7:17. "Old Acquaintance"; 9:30, 1:24, 5:18, 8:57.

TREMONT — "Adam Had Four Sons"; 9:15, 12:50, 4:30, 7:55. "Once Upon a Honeymoon"; 10:35, 2:10, 5:45, 9:15.

NORMANDIE—"Face at the Window"; 10:45, 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50. "Murder Mystery"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:05.

Plan 'Patience' Revival

Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts will have an opportunity to hear a revival of "Patience" ("Bunthorne's Bride") at Peabody Playhouse, 357 Charles st., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 30, 31 and April 1.

'Allah' Opens March 29

"Allah, Be Praised!" the new musical comedy which Alfred Bloomingdale is presenting at the Shubert Theater, has changed its opening date from Tuesday to next Wednesday night in order to avoid conflict with the opening of "Pretty Little Parlor." Seats go on sale today.

Patricia Morison, one of Hollywood's loveliest ladies, John Hoysradt, Mary Jane Walsh, Joey Nash and Milada Mladova are the cast's outstanding personalities.

SHUBERT — NOW — EVES. 8:30
BY PUBLIC DEMAND
Hold Over For 4th Week
DAVE WOLPER Presents
Follow the Girls
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
starring
FRANK PARKER GERTRUDE NIESEN TINA BARONOVA
with
JACKIE GLEASON-BUSTER WEST-TIM HERBERT and THE DI CANNOS
Entire Production devised and staged by HARRY DELMAR
Starts Monday, March 27th at
Boston Opera House
Seats at Wilbur and Opera House
EVES.: Mon.-Fri. .77-3.50; Sat. 1.00-4.00
MATS.: Wed., .50-2.50; Sat. .50-3.00. Plus Tax

SHUBERT BEG. WED., MAR. 29 SEATS TODAY
Mats. First Week, Thurs. and Sat.
"ALLAH BE PRAISED!"
The New Musical Comedy with
PATRICIA MORISON JOHN HOYSRADT MARY JANE WALSH JOEY NASH
and A HAREMFUL OF DELIGHTFUL EYEFULS!
Eves. (except Sat.) 50c to $1.00. Sat. Eves. $1.00 to $3.50. Mats. 50c to $2.50. Plus Tax

WILBUR • LAST TONIGHT 8:30 WEEK MAT. TOM'W
RICHARD MYERS presents
BILLIE BURKE FRANK CRAVEN
MRS. JANUARY AND MR. EX
New Comedy by ZOE AKINS
Staged by ELLIOTT NUGENT
"FULL OF LAUGHTER"—Herald
MATS WED. & FRI. 55c-2.20. EVES. 55c-2.75

WILBUR 2 WKS. ONLY Tues. Eve. Mar. 28
PRETTY LITTLE PARLOR
By CLAIBORNE FOSTER
STELLA ADLER SIDNEY BLACKMER
Staged by RALPH BELLAMY
Evs. $2.50 to 50c. Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.00 to 50c
Plus 10% tax before April 1. 20% tax in April.

COLONIAL • Eves.8:30-Mats.2:30
Returning at Low Prices! Seats Now!
BELA LUGOSI
With the New York Cast
ARSENIC & OLD LACE
Eves. 60c to $2.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 60c to $1.65

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT AT 8:30 MAT. TODAY
Edward Choate presents
CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY
Based on the Best Seller by Rosemary Taylor
Evs.: 55c-$2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats: 55c-$2.20

SYMPHONY HALL--COM. 1492
DEMETER ZACHAREFF presents
ROLAND HAYES, Tenor
Thursday, March 23, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets, incl. tax: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

GIVE MORE IN '44 • RED CROSS WAR FUND
STARTS TODAY METROPOLITAN
ALL ITS THOUSAND THRILLS IN BLAZING TECHNICOLOR!
DESERT SONG
DENNIS MORGAN IRENE MANNING
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
PLUS "ROSIE THE RIVETER" JANE FRAZEE

Third Terrific Week!
GAYETY
EXPOSING AMERICA'S MOST SHAMEFUL RACKET!
SOULS IN PAWN
PLUS "TWIN BEDS"

MAJESTIC 25¢ TILL 6 P.M.
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING!
COURAGEOUS MR. PENN
Gilbert Roland • Beverly Bayne • Berry Kroeger
Ginger ROGERS James STEWART
VIVACIOUS LADY

EXETER KEN 7067
MERLE OBERON GEORGE SANDERS LAIRD CREGAR
"THE LODGER"
WITH THE MARINES AT TARAWA
Return of
Cary Grant • Irene Dunne
"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
Sun.: 'THE NORTH STAR'

GLOBE Burlesque 12-2:45-8:30
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
PHYLLIS AYRES Charles Robinson
STEVE MILLS PAT DALY
Judy Crawford LESTER MACK
30 BERNARDOLLS—CAST OF 65
Also J. Hall-L. Earl in "MR Carson." J. Blondell-R. Young-Rochester in "Tapper Returns"
Sun. Midnight—Zonia Duval, Billy Hogan

BOWDOIN 2 OLD SHIPS CAPTAINS
JOHN WAYNE • SUSAN HAYWARD
FIGHTING SEABEES
BETTE DAVIS • MILLIAN HOPKINS
OLD ACQUAINTANCE

NORMANDIE NOW 25¢
DOWNTOWN BOSTON'S BIGGEST MYSTERY SHOW
CHILLS-THRILLS-HORROR SHOWS
THE FACE AT THE WINDOW
DEVIL CAT'S
TOWER MURDER Mystery

TREMONT NEWSREEL
CARY GRANT GINGER ROGERS ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON
ANNAPOLIS ISLANDS INVASION
NAZI PRISONERS AT CASSINO
TEST NEW DEADLY RDX EXPLOSIVE
INGRID BERGMAN ADAM HAD 4 SONS
2 ADDED

UPTOWN Hunt. and Mass. Ave. Very Popular Prices
JOHN WAYNE-SUSAN HAYWARD
"FIGHTING SEABEES"
BRIAN AHERNE-ROS. RUSSELL
"WHAT A WOMAN"

THE OLD HOWARD Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
MIMI LYNN
JACK GREENMAN
Dolly Dawson-Sid Nodell
Marcella—Al Baker
Aileen Dale-Olympic Girls
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
March 24—Sousa & Ryan—Mary LANE
Midnite Show Friday

TRANS-LUX
EAST SIDE KIDS "MILLION DOLLAR KID"
RICHARD DIX in "TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"
WED. GREATER THAN "KING KONG" "MABONGA"

BEACON Cont. 9 A.M.
PRESTON FOSTER-LLOYD NOLAN
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"
"AROUND THE WORLD"

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
GIVE MORE IN '44
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
STARTS TODAY
With Lovelight in Her Eyes AND Three Men on Her Mind
The thrilling, startling story of a woman's secret loves, filmed in breath-taking Technicolor, sweet with music and filled with scores of gorgeous girls in stunning gowns, and hundreds of extras in dazzling scenes of unsurpassed splendor!
"Lady in the Dark"
Filmed from the celebrated stage success in Technicolor
Starring GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND WARNER BAXTER JON HALL with MISCHA AUER
A Paramount Picture
PLUS 2ND HIT "Casanova in Burlesque" JOE E. BROWN JUNE HAVOC

STARTS TODAY "THE PURPLE HEART"
DANA ANDREWS • RICHARD CONTE • SAM LEVENE
Plus 'MY BEST GIRL' Jane Withers
WASH. ST. AND OLYMPIA SCOLLAY

MODERN Merle Oberon • Laird Cregar "THE LODGER" | Olivia deHavilland • Sonny Tufts "GOVERNMENT GIRL"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOR. 4040. Sat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
John Wayne Fighting Seabees Susan Hayward
D. Lamour-"Riding High"-Dick Powell
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 8:00 Capitol-Jamaica END. 4800
"NORTH STAR" Del Lamour-Dick Powell
"Government Girl" "RIDING HIGH"
Fri.: "Destination Tokyo"-Cary Grant J. Wayne-Susan Hayward "FIGHTING SEABEES"
ALLSTON 1:45 & 8:00 Preston Foster-Lloyd Nolan "GUADALCANAL DIARY"
STA. 4410. R. Dix-"THE KANSAN"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Rosalind Russell-B. Aherne "WHAT A WOMAN"
TRO. 7900 1:50 & 8 Dickie Moore "JIVE JUNCTION"
HARVARD Carole Lombard-James Stewart
KIR. 4663 "Made for Each Other"
2 & 8 'AMAZING ADVENTURE'
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA SCREENED AT 2:50-8:30
Greer Garson 'MADAME CURIE'
Walter Pidgeon
DORCHESTER
CODMAN MAT. 1:30 - EVE. 7:45
TAL. 40400. Dana Andrews-Anne Baxter "North Star"
Olivia DeHavilland-Sonny Tufts "GOV'T GIRL"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8
DANA ANDREWS-ANNE BAXTER "NORTH STAR"
Olivia DeHavilland-Sonny Tufts "GOV'T GIRL"
FIELDS Tal. 3200. M 1:45-2. 6:45 & 8
GREER GARSON "MME CURIE"
WALTER PIDGEON
PLUS SELECTED SUBJECTS
MORTON Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8. Gen. 6300
Greer Garson "MADAME CURIE" Walter Pidgeon
Screened at 2 and 8:30. Also Selected Shorts

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Mat. 1:30. Eve. 7:45 P.M. Col. 2000
"THE LODGER" Laird Cregar-Merle Oberon
"GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY" Harold Perry
Extra! "With The Marines at Tarawa" in Color
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. Dis. 1200
Merle Oberon-George Sanders "THE LODGER"
Harold Perry "GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY"
"With The Marines At Tarawa" U S. Film In Color
ROXBURY
RIVOLI NIG. 0100. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
LAIRD CREGAR "THE LODGER" MERLE OBERON
THE ANDREWS SISTERS "SWINGTIME JOHNNY"
Actual Invasion Film "MARINES AT TARAWA"
DUDLEY NIG. 0042. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
A. Faye-"Gang's All Here"-L. Miranda
Roy Rogers-"Man From Music Mountain"
SHAWMUT CAR. 1370. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
'MADAME CURIE' FEATURETTE
SHORT NEWS
Claudette Colbert "NO TIME FOR LOVE" Fred MacMurray
HUMBOLDT R. Donat "ADV OF TARTU"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
GREER GARSON-WALTER PIDGEON
"MADAME CURIE"
Screened at 3:10 and 9:10
CENTRAL Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins
SOM. 7610 "OLD ACQUAINTANCE"
Alan Jones "LARCENY WITH MUSIC" Kitty Carlisle
STRAND OLSEN & JOHNSON
"CRAZY HOUSE"
"The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler"

GORCEY STARS AT TRANS-LUX

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Million Dollar Kid," now showing on the Trans-Lux screen, is one of the best in the East Side Kids' series thanks to a slick performance by Leo Gorcey.

Gorcey and his gang, including Huntz Hall, Billy Benedict and Gabriel Dell, rescue millionaire Herbert Hayes when the latter's car breaks down in the slub district and he is being robbed and slugged. In appreciation, the lads are invited to the rich man's home, admire and are given the use of a handsomely equipped gymnasium neglected by Hayes' son.

The Kids, resolved to rout the ruffians from their neighborhood, discover that their wealthy patron's son is a member of the gang. They determine to reform him, but it is all in vain until the socialite-gangster finds himself on the receiving end of "Muggs" Gorcey's authoriative left. This and the news that his twin brother flier has been killed in action re-route the bad, rich boy back on to the right street.

Wallace W. Fox does an excellent job of direction, having had a good script from Frank Y. Young to begin with. Sam Katzman and Jack Dietz have given the Monogram picture a first-rate production. Marcel A. Le Picard's lensing is in the same brackets, and altogether things are looking up for those wrong-side-of-the-track boys, the East Side Kids.

RITA HAYWORTH in Technicolor is not the least luring item in Columbia's lavish production, "Cover Girl," which opens today on Loew's State and Orpheum screens.

Soloists With Symphony

Soloists appearing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra during its 64th season, beginning Oct. 6, will include violinists Jascha Heifetz, Zino Francescatti and Ruth Posselt, pianists Vladimir Horowitz, Robert Casadesus and Jesus Maria Sanroma and the two-piano team, Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff. The forthcoming season will mark Serge Koussevitzky's 21st successive year as the orchestra's conductor.

Another important announcement is the change in the shorter afternoon series of six concerts, which until now have been given on Tuesday afternoons. These will be given instead on six Sunday afternoons in Symphony Hall, at 3:30. The change in the day has been made in response to an evident demand under present conditions.

Renewals are being made and subscriptions taken at the present government tax rate of ten per cent until April 1, when the 20 per cent tax ruling will go into effect.

Today
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 A.M. State 11:15 A.M.
The year's most dazzling musical!
RITA HAYWORTH
GENE KELLY
in the big TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL COMEDY
Cover Girl
JEROME KERN · IRA GERSHWIN MELODIES
plus
JOHN NESBITT'S "TO MY UNBORN SON"
M-G-M Cartoon "WHAT'S BUZZIN BUZZARD"
GIVE MORE '44 RED CROSS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ORSON WELLES as "EDWARD ROCHESTER"
JOAN FONTAINE as "JANE"
in
JANE EYRE
with
Margaret O'Brien
Peggy Ann Garner · John Sutton
Directed by ROBERT STEVENSON
Screen Play by Aldous Huxley, Robert Stevenson and John Houseman
20th Century-Fox Picture
Starts TOMORROW!
RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
LAST DAY—"ALI BABA AND THE 40 THIEVES" "HAT CHECK HONEY"

5 STAR STAGE and SCREEN SHOW
Starts TODAY DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
GIVE TO THE RED CROSS!
RKO BOSTON

The Nation's Favorite Dance Band
TONY PASTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA
PRESENTING SWEET AND SWING MUSIC featuring
VIRGINIA MAXEY
JOHNNY (PARADIDDLE JOE) MORRIS
ALL IN PERSON!
DIRECT FROM MOVIELAND FIRST BOSTON STAGE APPEARANCE!

GUY KIBBEE
Lovable star of a hundred Hollywood hits
Former Singing Stars of CHARLIE SPIVAK'S Band

The STAR DUSTERS with JUNE HUTTON
The Popular Record Breakers Featured in Betty Grable's latest picture "Pin Up Girl"
ON SCREEN
WOMEN OF MYSTERY... In a Land of DESPERATE MEN

George SANDERS
Virginia BRUCE
"ACTION in ARABIA"
with Spectacular Cast of THOUSANDS
The International Comedians
DIAMOND BROS.
HUGHIE · TOM · HAROLD
BETTY LORRAINE
"Ballet in Swingtime"
Starts THURSDAY, MARCH 30th
Screen — FRANK SINATRA in "HIGHER AND HIGHER" • Stage — BLUE BARRON & ORCH. Directed by TOMMY RYAN

Mechanics Enters Orator in Contest

Harvey M. Forman, 17, of Mechanic Arts High School, the latest entrant to date in the Boston preliminaries of the John Paul Jones oratorical contest, enters the competition with the hearty encouragement of his fellow students and teacher, John F. Desmond.

GERALD WOLPE
Roxbury Boy in Oratory Test

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Forman of Norfolk st., Dorchester, Harvey has been the winner of two Junior Town Hall forums held by Mechanic Arts High School students during the current school year, and his school expects him to display the same good form as an orator in the Faneuil Hall eliminations, March 31.

Agnes Wellings

As stiff competition, Harvey will have, among others, Gerald Wolpe, 16, of Roxbury, representing the Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys. Gerald won first place in the school's Junior Town Meeting recently, and is an outstanding student there, serving as editor-in-chief of the school Year Book and newspaper.

Another entrant, the youngest so far, is 14-year-old Agnes Wellings, of Dorchester, who will represent the Academy of Notre Dame, Roxbury. Agnes, too, has a number of public speaking triumphs to her credit.

The John Paul Jones oratorical contest, sponsored in Boston by the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, and nationally by the Hearst newspapers throughout the country, deals with the turbulent career of the daring Revolutionary commodore.

Prizes totaling $20,000 in war bonds are offered national winners, while local winners will garner extra bonus prizes offered by the Hearst Boston papers. There are twin groups of prizes for high school and college winners.

Tomorrow is the last day during which candidates of the various Boston high schools and colleges may be registered with the Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Boston local champions will be selected at Faneuil Hall eliminations March 31, and will go to the Eastern zone finals in New York on April 18, where they will compete for top prizes of $1000 in war bonds, plus trips to Annapolis and Washington, D. C.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 — REGENT — R. Terry-E. Livingston "Pistol Packin' Mama" "Adventures of a Rookie" Dinnerware to Ladies

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE 0778 — Tyrone POWER Don AMECHE Alice FAYE — Fred ASTAIRE 2-CHORUS — IN OLD CHICAGO

STRAND — MATINEE DAILY — VAUDEVILLE — "SON OF FURY" — John BARRYMORE — Gene TIERNEY

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — 42½ HOURS — REPUBLICAN RAIDS ON LONDON — SPORTS-COMEDY-CARTOON — CARIBBEAN ROMANCE

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — BROOKLINE VILLAGE — Oberon-Sanders-Lresar in "THE LODGER" "SWINGTIME JOHNNY" Xtra "Marines at Tarawa" — Dot Lamour-Dick Powell "RIDING HIGH" "GOOD FELLOWS" Ladies' Dinnerware Day

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. — THE NORTH STAR — Lovejoy Library

LECHMERE — E. Edgar-E. Buchanan "Good Luck, Mr. Yates" "Strictly in the Groove" (Tumbler Set)

CHARLESTOWN

STATE — THOMPSON SQ. — MAT. DAILY — Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda "GANG'S ALL HERE" IN COLOR — R. Lowery Marie McDonald, "A Scream in the Dark"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GENEVA 9700 — Cyd's Lombard J. Stewart "Made For Each Other" ALLAN JONES-JUNE VINCENT "SING A JINGLE"

HAMILTON — MARGARET LOCKWOOD "TO THE VICTOR" — Jean Arthur "Lady Takes A Chance" John Wayne

MAGNET — FIROL FLYNN in "NORTHERN PURSUIT" Cont. 1:30-11 — Eddie Quillan-"HERE COMES KELLY"

DORCHESTER — MEDFORD

UPHAMS SQUARE — Robert Taylor "Stand By for Action" Cary Grant — Paul Heinred "JOAN OF PARIS" John Wayne "FLYING TIGERS" — Once Upon a Honeymoon

EVERETT

CAPITOL — PARK — "RIDING HIGH" at 3:18-8:10 — "Gangway For Tomorrow" 1:53 6:55-9:47 — ADVENTURES OF TARTU "HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE" Vermilion Dinnerware

EVERETT (Cont.)

RIALTO — EVE. 6326 — "2 TICKETS TO LONDON" "SLEEPY LAGOON" GILDED ROSE CHINA

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. • MAL. 7654 — 1:30 to 11 • Free Parking — Cary Grant-John Garfield "DESTINATION TOKYO"—NEWS & SELECTED SHORTS

STRAND — MATINEE 1:45 • MAL. 7654 — EVENING 7:00 • Free Parking — OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND-SONNY TUFTS in "GOVERNMENT GIRL"—Raul Rathbone "SPIDER WOMAN"

MYSTIC — MATINEE 1:45 • MAL. 7654 — EVENING 7:45 • Free Parking — LON CHANEY-PAT MORRISON "CALLING DR. DEATH"—Bela Lugosi "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7-11 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Kathryn Grayson-Gene Kelly-"Thousands Cheer." G. Autry-"Boots and Saddle"

AUDITORIUM — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:45 — BETTE DAVIS-MIRIAM HOPKINS "OLD AC QUAINTANCE" — "SWING OUT THE BLUES"

MAPLEWOOD — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:45 — K. Kyser-Joan Davis-"Around the World" M. Scott-A. Menjou-"Hi Diddle Diddle"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

MATTAPAN — Harold Peary "Gildersleeve's Bad Day" — Humphrey Bogart "All Thru the Night"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "MADAME CURIE" — MYS. 1800 — MAT. 2-EVE 6-45 Selected Short Subjects

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAF. 4050 — Continuous Daily — "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith" "SPIDER WOMAN"—PIN-UP GIRL Contest Tonight

QUINCY

STRAND — GRA. 0500 — QUINCY — GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "MADAME CURIE" "MARDI GRAS" — "Find the Blackmailer" "GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY" STAGE SHOW

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — REV. 9400 — Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon — MADAME CURIE — Selected Short Subjects

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — FRANK ALBERTSON-LORNA DAY "O MY DARLING CLEMENTINE" — Roy Rogers "HANDS ACROSS BORDER"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — CONT. 12:30-11:00 — LADIES' DISHES TODAY — "PARIS AFTER DARK" Alice Faye Junction

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2820 — ROBERT PAIGE-"FIRED WIFE" JUDY CANOVA-"SLEEPY LAGOON"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — "TRUE TO LIFE" — Mary Martin Franchot Tone — Red Skelton "Whistling in Brooklyn" Ann Rutherford

WINTHROP — DEDHAM

WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY — Greer Garson W. Pidgeon "Mme. Curie" — Red Skelton-A. Rutherford "Whistling in Brooklyn" "CROSS OF LORRAINE"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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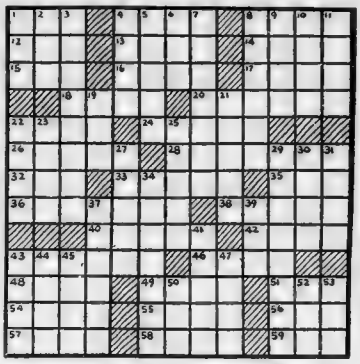

ACROSS

1—Corded fabric
4—Snare
8—Woman of title
12—Geological age
13—Capital of Latvia
14—The rainbow
15—Beast of burden
16—Russian name
17—French resort
18—Scare away
20—Commander-in-chief under Gen. Eisenhower
22—Ness
24—French security
26—President of Turkey
28—What Greek swam Hellespont?
32—High hill
33—Ambassador to France 1914-1919
35—Before
36—Implore
38—On what island is Immigration Station?
40—City in France
42—Hop-kiln
43—Expounder of law
46—Farm implement
48—Cuckoos
49—Asiam silkworm
51—Luzon Negrito
54—Loathsome
55—Furrows
56—Speed
57—Sweetsop
58—Observes
59—Finish

DOWN

1—The turmeric
2—Bitter vetch
3—Official travelling warrant
4—Group of three
5—Inflexibility
6—Fast
7—Associate
8—Tree of soft white wood
9—Dry
10—Game of chance
11—Belgian river
19—Female chicken
21—Russian stockade
22—Quote
23—Shortly
25—Puff up
27—Employers
29—Of what State is Dover capital?
30—Goddess of discord
31—Take ease
34—Hangman's ropes
37—Uplifts
39—Game of chance
41—Venom
43—Island in Dutch East Indies
44—Single thing
45—Vex
47—Maiden
50—Regret extremely
52—Large cask
53—Also

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

Solution on Page 25

Dewey Leads In GOP Poll

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP) — Gov. Dewey of New York took first place by a wide margin in a poll conducted among delegates to the 1940 Republican national convention on the question of which man they preferred for the party's presidential nomination this year.

Statistics on preferences now and last fall were given on Dewey, Willkie, Bricker and MacArthur as follows:

	March Per Cent	September Per Cent
Dewey	66.6	38.21
Willkie	13.7	18.66
Bricker	14.0	20.33
MacArthur	3.7	6.96

Horace R. Parker Dies in Swampscott

Horace R. Parker, 73, newspaper man and retired town accountant, died today at his home, 190 Burrill st., Swampscott.

Parker was Swampscott representative of the Lynn Evening Item, a member of the Swampscott Men's Club and the Ionic Club. He was a member of Damascus Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Mystic Shrine and Aleppo Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; two sons, Horace R., Jr., and Pvt. Francis G., with the Army Air Forces in England; a sister, Mrs. Florence P. Drown, and a brother, Selwyn, all of Swampscott.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 in Richardson's Funeral Home, Lynn, with interment in Swampscott Cemetery.

Sargent Girls Plan 'Gay Nineties' Parade

Sophomore, junior and senior members of the Sargent College of Physical Education will participate in a demonstration at the Boston Arena Saturday night, April 1.

A parade of sports costumes of the "Gay Nineties" era, complete with high-wheeled bikes, tandems, and gaily colored hoop skirts, will be presented.

Jewish War Vets Meet Here April 22

The annual convention of the Massachusetts Department, Jewish War Veterans, and its auxiliary, will open at the Parker House April 22.

Albert V. Meltzer, past commander, is general committee chairman, aided by Jack Kaplan and Anne Nadelberg as vice-chairmen. Meyer Nadelberg is convention secretary.

Death Called Suicide

Death of Mrs. Vivian Dempsey, 33, of Williams st., Cambridge, was recorded as a suicide by gas poisoning today by Medical Examiner Jeremiah E. Greene.

You May Always Be Constipated UNLESS

you correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply *wonderful* not only to pep up liver bile flow but also relieve constipation. Test their goodness tonight! Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acid and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

If you need to

BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Here's One of the Best Home Ways!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—because you lack precious blood-iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS.

Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the *best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are well *worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Advertisement

Foot Itch Fought While You Sleep

Does Athlete's Foot make the skin on your feet itch like fire, crack, peel and blister? Have you tried a lot of things with little help and does the trouble keep coming back? Many of these painful and stubborn symptoms often are due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles—in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work fighting the itch and helping the skin become clearer, softer and smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 8 nights must satisfy you or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist today and see how fast Nixoderm is works.

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Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at

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Boston's Busiest Drug Store

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GRANDMA'S IDEA FOR COLDS' ACHES

She often used medicated mutton suet—now many mothers use Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Rub on—double action relieves colds' muscular aches, coughing. (1) vaporizes to comfort stuffy nose (2) outside, stimulates at spot where applied. Get Penetro.

Advertisement

OWNERS OF DOGS

which are three months old or over in the City of Boston who fail to license them at once are subject to prosecution. A dog license is issued at the station house in the Police Division in which the animal is kept.

License expires April 1. Application should be made immediately.

FEES FOR DOG LICENSES

Male	$2
Female	5
Spayed	2
Kennel License	
(Not in excess of 4 dogs)	10
(In excess of 4 but not more than 10 dogs)	25
(In excess of 10 dogs)	50

Fee in all cases to accompany application.

THOMAS F. SULLIVAN,
Police Commissioner.

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Special train to yard daily leaving So. Sta. 6:25 A. M. Buses every 30 min. from Quincy Sq. Auto via Route 3A.

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Do your duty on the Home Front and back up the boys on the fighting fronts.

At Hingham you will help build America's most needed ships.

HIRE IN AT HINGHAM

Bring YOUR birth certificate or equivalent proof of identity, Social Security or Selective Service card or statement of availability from local U. S. Employment Office. Apply to our interviewer at U. S. Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or at the Yard

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MEN WANTED FOR General Factory Work

No Experience Necessary. Good Pay. If you are not in War Work

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Machinists
Tinsmiths
Sheet Metal Workers
Carmen
Pipers Qualified to Weld
General Mechanical Helpers
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Room 446, South Station
or
Railroad Retirement Board
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A. PRITZKER & SONS, INC.
890 Harrison Ave., Boston
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NEED MEN
Permanent Positions, Meals Furn.
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AUTO MECHANIC WANTED
$1 per hour plus time and a half overtime. Best to experienced. ALLSTON MOTOR CO., 183 Brighton Ave., Allston. ALG. 9220.

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Help build war equipment
TO SAVE LIVES
Excellent pay. Bright, clean, pleasant working conditions.
FULL TIME SHIFTS
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Any four hour period between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.
If you are not in war work apply
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WATERTOWN
Only 10 minutes from Harvard Square or U. S. Employment Service, 9 Beacon St.

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Women for Selling Positions in Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Shoe Dept., Victory Garden Store.
CORSET ALTERATORS
MARKERS (Full Time)
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MERCHANDISE CLERICALS
WAITRESSES (9:45 to 5:45)
(Meals & Uniforms furnished, good training given)
Apply Daily 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
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GIRLS—WOMEN 16 to 45
Light Factory Work
Apply
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Girl Pianist (Jewish) wanted to accompany singer an hour or two a few evenings a week. Address Box K-376, Record Office.

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MEN and WOMEN
Wanted for
FACTORY WORK
CLIFFORD MFG. CO.
Grove St.
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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY REQUIRES
Experienced Hat Salesmen
Experienced Linoleum Layers
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Openings for Active Men (Over 50 Years of Age)
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Apply Daily 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
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Road & Yard Brakemen
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High Prices Paid For Good 1936 to 1942 CARS
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Good Pay. Overtime
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CLEARANCE SALE
Unfinished kitchen table $5.45; unfinished heavy kitchen chairs $1.87 each, 5 drawer chest unfinished $11.95; full size box spring $9.95; 3 piece maple den set $46; 3 piece walnut bedroom set $46; 3 piece upholstered parlor set, used, $55. This merchandise reduced to a fraction of its original cost. Many other good values. We invite the public to come in and look around. NATIONAL FURNITURE CO., 810 Washington St., Boston. LIB. 7962

3 Rooms Furniture, $139
Floor sample, slightly used or other closeout Bedroom, Living Rooms, and Kitchen Furniture, including tables, lamps and floor covering for only $139. After down payment, pay $2.00 weekly. Other outfits from $89 up.
Rockford Furniture Co.
757 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 9375
Open Eves. Till 9 P.M., except Fri. Till 6 P.M.

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Dan J Walsh, M.D. 18 Boylston St

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WE PAY UP TO $1400
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'41 Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodge and Chrysler up to $1300.
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MR. ROSS, Gar. 1975
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M.Y.S. 5244

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'38 Pontiac 6 4-Door
'37 Nash 6 Coupe
'38 Olds 6 4-Door
'39 Plymouth 4-Door
'38 DeSoto 4-Door
'37 Chevrolet 2 Door
'38 Ford Tudor

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'40 Chev. S-P. Cpe.
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'40 Pontiac Sedan
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For Defense Workers. Cash waiting. No delay
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A CAR WANTED WILL PAY HIGH PRICE IN CASH. IMMEDIATELY. MUST BE A CAR DRIVEN LESS THAN 15,000 MILES PHONE MR. WYLIE, WATERTOWN 4664

WANTED Car from Private Owner
Top Cash Price. MR. BARRY. Prospect 4070

36 Ford Coach Heater. Perfect tires. ALG. 9220. 183 Brighton Ave., Allston. **$175**

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CASH INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR. BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK MR. GOULD. REVERE 2417

CASH We Pay High Price **DEV. 6527**

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BUICK '36 Convertible Cpe. Like new. Garage. 1356 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 1394.

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$25 - $50 - $100 UP TO $600
MONEY IN 1 DAY

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PARK SQ. BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 St. James Ave NAtick 4312 License 200
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824, 100 Milk St. LIberty 5703 License 216
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave. Room 203 TRObridge 7705 License 159

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LOANS—$60 to $1000 or more

Certainly WE MAKE LOANS to WOMEN
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678-678 Tremont St. • 6th Floor • Tel Hub 5000

WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE YOU FAST SERVICE WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY FROM US!

Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
295 Washington Street
2d. Fl. opp. Old South Meeting House
Telephone LAFayette 2322
License No. 92

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Ask for MISS MURPHY

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3. A loan here establishes your credit nationwide
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Loans, $10 to $250 or more, made on signature, furniture, auto. Prompt, private friendly service. Come in or phone

DOWNTOWN—33 Summer St. HAN. 4616
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$10 to $600 on note in 24 hours
Licensed by State for loans of $300 or less

Personal FINANCE CO.
License Nos. 22, 37, 66, 71

Clothing—Furs

TOPCOATS—SUITS $16.95 up
WE MATCH **PANTS $3.47-$4.97**
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St.

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WANTED SEWING MACHINES
Any condition. We Pay More
828 ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 828 Washington St. HUB. 8584

Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS LIKE NEW 48-96 BASS, FOR QUICK SALE $150 AND UP. COM. 2646

Refrigerators

Will pay up to $100 for Electric Refrigerator, Washing Machine or Stove. Tro. 1816.

Dairy Course For JVA Boys

Wide response is expected to be made by boys of the Junior Victory Army in this State to the opportunity to help dairy farmers after enrolling at Mass. State College for a one-week course.

To be eligible, JVA boys must be 14 years old and weigh at least 125 pounds. Each applicant must have his parents' consent and a certificate of good health from his doctor. If accepted, the applicant will have all expenses paid, including transportation to and from Amherst.

The first course opens next Monday under direction of Rollin H. Barrett of the farm management department. It will be offered for 10 weeks. The studies fered for 10 weeks.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

HENRY

POPEYE

THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT

MANDRAKE

TIM TYLER

Puzzle Solution

R	E	P		T	R	A	P		L	A	D	Y
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Puzzle Appears on Page 22

REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "picker-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes —fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES

2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

BLONDIE

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Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

JIGGS

ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH

DR. BOBBS

SKIPPY

TUFFY

HENRY

POPEYE

THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT

MANDRAKE

TIM TYLER

Puzzle Solution

R	E	P		T	R	A	P		L	A	D	Y
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T	O	R		S	H	A	R	P		E	R	E
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			A	R	L	E	S		O	A	S	T
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A	T	E	S		S	E	E	S		E	N	D

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HOSTESS CUP CAKES

2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Sharkey Hits Wave of Popularity With Fans

By JACK CONWAY

JACK SHARKEY has become a sports idol in the United States and Canada since he returned from his three-month tour of Italy and Africa. It is easy to find the answer for this feeling on the part of the public. Sharkey took the same risks as servicemen back of the battle areas overseas and helped give entertainment to our fighting forces.

Sharkey had to wait until well after his ring career ended before he was accepted by the fans. I think Sharkey feels happy over the entire situation. I know he is particularly glad he was the first heavyweight boxer of prominence to tour Africa and Italy.

Jack Sharkey

"I would not give up my experience for anything," said Sharkey. Since coming home, I do not like to hear people complain about living conditions. I know of the fine work being done by our boys overseas, and they certainly are not taking time out to complain. Their job is to win the war, and they are giving all of their efforts to that task."

I mentioned to Sharkey I understood he had been enthusiastically received everywhere he had made appearances.

"A few nights after I arrived back in the United States," said Sharkey, "I went to the New York Garden to attend a boxing show. I took a seat well back, and when introduced from the ring I received a grand reception. I didn't hear a single boo in the big Garden. I know what it is to be booed as I got my share of them when boxing. I used to say then that the people who paid $25 for ringside seats had a right to boo as much as they wished.

"In Boston, in Canada and at the various New England clubs where I have appeared as a referee, I have been well received. I have been pretty busy refereeing boxing and wrestling shows since I returned home. I just signed a contract with Paul Bowser to referee one of his bouts at his mat show at the Garden next Wednesday night."

★ ★ ★

Meets Sergt. Sullivan

WHILE IN this office Sharkey renewed his acquaintance with Sergt. Arthur Sullivan, former member of the sports department of this newspaper, who has returned home on furlough after 51 missions over Africa and Italy in a bomber. Sergt. Sullivan is officially credited with one Nazi plane, while his squadron took part in some of the biggest of the bombing operations in Africa and Italy.

It was only two years this coming May that Sergt. Sullivan joined the Army. He selected the air corps, and was among the first to go to Africa after training in this country. One gets an idea of the speed of modern warfare when one thinks of all that Sergt. Sullivan has accomplished in his less than two years in the Army.

"I met Arthur while he was on the way home after he had completed his 51 bombing missions," said Sharkey. "We were in the same plane together for part of the trip. I admit I was scared when the controls of our plane froze and we plunged toward the earth. Luckily, the pilot was able to pull the plane out of its dive. I prayed faster than I ever did in my life as we started our dive. I know Arthur was scared too as was the General who was in the plane with us."

★ ★ ★

Top Service Boxers

SHARKEY refereed the final bouts of the Allied tournament in Africa.

"It rained on the night of the finals," said Sharkey, "but we still went through with the show that was enthusiastically received. There was so much mud at the outdoor arena that it was necessary to carry the boxers into the ring. I have seen boxers carried out of the ring, but this was the first time I ever saw them carried into the ring.

"There are many fine boxers among the service groups. After the war, some of these boys will become champions. Boxing is by far the most popular sport with servicemen."

Sharkey, Fred Corcoran and "Lefty" Gomez used to put on a show that lasted two hours and a half.

"We gave our audiences the pictures of 22 fights with sound effects, the pictures of the 1943 World Series games, talks on baseball by Gomez, talks on boxing by myself, introductions by Corcoran and question periods.

"These question periods were very popular. The most common question asked me was about Louis and Conn. I told the servicemen that while I picked Conn to win the last bout, and while I believed he would have done so if he had not elected to punch it out with the champion, that in a return match I would string along with Louis."

Women Keglers Give Ambulance Plane

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—The Women's International Bowling Congress announced today that it will present an ambulance plane to the United States Army Air Forces at LaGuardia Field, New York City, April 8.

The $80,000 ship, purchased with voluntary contributions from the nation's bowlers, will be named the "Miss W. I. B. C. II."

Schacht to Air Yanks, Giants Game

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Al Schacht, baseball's clown prince, will give up his fun-making this season. He has been signed to handle the play-by-play radio broadcasts of all New York Yankee and Giant home games.

Shotgun Shells Start Planes

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 23—There's a new use for the shotgun shell. It has been substituted for storage batteries to start airplane motors during testing.

This believe-it-or-not use of a variation of the shotshell to "shoot" airpalne engines into starting was revealed today by Thomas I. S. Boak, works manager of the Winchester Repeatings Arms Co.

The airplane starter cartridge is longer, but similar in appearance to a standard shotshell. In starting an airplane engine with a shotshell starter, electrical current ignites the charge of black powder in the shell and releases powerful gases which set the starting mechanism in operation.

Tigers Bow to Scrubs In Baseball Preview

Maybe it isn't a true forecast of what war-riddled baseball will be like in 1944—but the Detroit Tiger regulars made nine errors in booting away their first intrasquad game yesterday to the Yannigans, 8-3.

Alleviating Skipper Steve O'Neill's worries to some extent, however, was the discovery of a bit of unexpected pitching talent as 24-year-old Wandel Mosser, a southpaw from Point Pleasant, Va., yielded a lone hit, fanned six and allowed no runs in three innings.

Elsewhere on the pitching front, it appears the St. Louis Browns might be going after some kind of a record. Manager Luke Sewell has seven (count 'em) left-handers on his list, but the only old-timer is Al Hollingsworth who won six and lost 13 last year.

And from Cincinnati comes the news that the reason Ray Starr doesn't want to pitch for the Reds is that they won't let him hurl every other day to keep his rubber arm in trim. Last year he was on the hill 217 innings in winning 11 and losing 10. There's a rumor the Reds might try to swap Ray to the Chicago Cubs for Lou Novikoff, who would come in handy in the Cincinnati garden.

Here's the lowdown on the highlights:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington(College Park, Md.) Skipper Ossie Bluege has slated Roberto Ortiz, six-foot-three 200-pound Cuban, for right field, over veteran Jake Powell and Gene Moore. Ortiz hit .304 for Montreal in '43.

St. Louis (Cape Girardeau, Mo.) Sam Zoldak, 21, and one of the seven southpaw pitchers, is getting plenty of attention. He won 20 and lost 10 at Elmira last year.

Chicago (French Lick, Ind.) Manager Jimmy Dykes says "we should finish in first division." (fourth last year). Relief Pitcher Joe Haynes only holdout, and V. P. Harry Grabiner sees no difficulty coming to terms.

Cleveland (Lafayette, Ind.) Mel Harder and Oris Hockett, long-missing vets, took part in first drill, braving chill winds for intrasquad game. Another game booked today, with Lou Boudreau calling on six flingers.

Philadelphia (Frederick, Md.) Luke Hamlin (won 21, lost 8 for Toronto last year) arrived with "soft potato pitch"—a new change of pace—and said he was ready to sign. Connie Mack offered him $5500.

NEW YORK (Atlantic City, N. J.) Catcher Joe Glenn leaves today for Navy, but Outfielder Roy Weatherly is coming in Tuesday for an undetermined stay. He's passed his induction test.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago (French Lick) Mgr. Jimmy Wilson says he's definitely set on Harry (Peanuts) Lowery for third base when he arrives next week. Rookie "Mickey" Kreitner to do plenty of catching with Mickey Livingston gone to war and Clyde McCullough in hospital with "strep" throat.

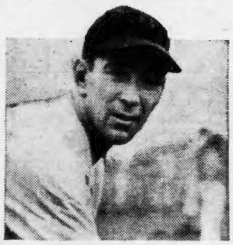
St. Louis (Cairo, Ill.) Big Mort Cooper expected to give Billy Southworth a chance to make him salary-happy in day or so. Meanwhile Billy is going "swing shift" by grooming players for use in several different jobs.

Pittsburgh (Muncie, Ind.) Had first outdoor work in week yesterday. Added May 22 game at Samson, N. Y. Naval Station, and May 23 game with Albany's Eastern League club to exhibition slate.

Brooklyn (Bear Mountain, N. Y.) Southpaw Fred Ostermueller (won 0, lost 2 for Browns in '43) arrives, expected to sign today.

New York (Lakewood, N. J.) Ace T. Adams, who won 11 and lost seven last year, and one of few serious holdouts, wired he'd be on hand Friday—but he hasn't accepted terms yet.

Philadelphia (Wilmington, Del.) The Jays are still blue, with outfielders Coaker Triplett and Ron Northey, and infielders Jim Wasdell and Charley Letchas still turning down all contracts.



YANK TERRY

JOHNNY LAZOR

Stanley Cup 2d Round On

Now that the underdogs have jumped the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs by winning the opening games, plenty of action looms for the rest of the "best of seven" semi-final sets, according to the Associated Press.

Chicago's Black Hawks defeated Detroit's favored Red Wings Tuesday night, 2 to 1, the first time in 19 games the Windy City crew had triumphed in the Detroit rink. The lean streak stretched back to March 15, 1940.

At Montreal, where the Canadiens had gone 25 games without defeat, they were cooled off 3 to 1 by Toronto's Maple Leafs, with Goalie Paul Bibeault, a former Canadien, furnishing the difference for the winners.

Bibeault halted 42 shots in the opener, a pretty fair night's work for any goalie.

Tonight the four teams do it all over again, with Chicago at Detroit where a crowd of 12,000 is expected, and Toronto at Montreal.

Szabo Wins Over Robert at Arena

Sandor Szabo earned the right to meet the Golden Terror for the duration mat title by taking two out of three falls from Vvon Robert in the wrestling windup at the Arena last night before some 5000 fans. Szabo and the Golden Terror will clash at the Garden on next Wednesday night.

John Katan pinned Art LeGrand in the semi-final in 15:49. Dr. John "Drop-Kick" Murphy and Les Ryan went 20 minutes to a draw while Rebel Bob Russell opened the card by taking Farmer Mack in 13:36.

Pitcher Melton In Class 1-A

GASTONIA, N. C., March 23 (AP)—Reuben Franklin Melton, pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today he had been classified 1-A by his draft board and that 1944 contract negotiations with Branch Rickey had been suspended pending the outcome.

The 27-year-old fireballer, troubled by a sore arm considerably in the past, commented, "I'm in the best shape I've ever been in. I don't think the Army will turn me down."

Terry, Lazor Back With Sox

Joe Cronin was probably the happiest man in the Hub when the tranquility of the exclusive Sox training camp (Lupien and Tabor) was rudely interrupted by the arrival of Yank Terry and Johnny Lazor. This pair of regulars, 4-F and 2-A, not only appeared on the lovely winter scene but were eager to don the baseball spangles and knuckle down to training for a few days before moving on to Baltimore where Cronin is in hopes of being able to field a nine-man club ready for an immediate tough grind.

Including the four regulars now counted present at Tufts Gym the gold plated Sox group here now numbers seven. The hop-off for the Oriole city is now listed for Saturday.

Lazor, 2-A, who cavorted in the outfield 83 games last year, and boasted a batting mark of .226, reported in fine condition after a winter in a defense plant in Seattle until three weeks ago.

Terry, 4-F, and a hurler with a 7-9 record in 1943, came on from Bedford, Ind. He tips the scales at 200, about 15 pounds overweight but feeling enthusiastic about settling down to the training grind which he believes will soon bring him down to his best playing weight.

The usual long batting practice and fielding drill were in order during which Cronin tried out an impromptu infield comprising Lupien at first, Ty LaForest at second, Jack Barry at short and Jim Tabor at third. George Woods and Joe Wood, Jr., toed the mound during the practice session.

Repair Wimbledon Court After Bombing

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Wimbledon's center court was pitted by debris thrown by a bomb which recently struck the All-England Tennis Club, but officials said today the court would be ready for use by summer.

Closed in 1939 Wimbledon reopened for play last year after having been damaged by bombs in 1940.

Chicago Cop to Hurl for Cubs

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)—It looks like John Law will be in the Chicago Cubs lineup this season.

Johnny Miklos, a Chicago policeman who has also done some baseball pitching, went to the Cubs' French Lick, Ind., training camp for a little exercise. Now it appears that he will wind up as a member of the team's pitching staff.

Miklos, a southpaw, is willing to pitch for the Cubs on a part-time basis, retaining his job as a patrolman.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 229

A quarterly dividend of 50c per share has been declared, payable May 1, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 10, 1944.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

EDWARD J. HYLAND, Treasurer

Boston, March 21, 1944

BOSTON AMERICAN

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

RADIO LOG

1510 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590
WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bets; **Bold Face**, Commentators

6:00 P. M.
WBZ—"A Girl Marries"
WEEI—EVELYN HOWE
WNAC—Musical Roundup
WHDH—Easy Rhythm
WMEX—News, Music
WORL—**Joe Pinsea**

5:10 P. M.
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—"Portia Faces Life"
WHDH—"Dick Tracy"
WNAC—Archie Andrews
WMEX—Irish Melodies
WCOP—Ruth Carey

5:30 P. M.
WBZ—"Plain Bill"
WHDH—"Jack Armstrong"
WNAC—Nick Carter
WCOP—News

5:40 P. M.
WEEI—Music of the World

5:45 P. M.
WBZ—"Front Page Farrell"
WEEI—American Women
WNAC—"Superman"
WHDH—"Capt. Midnight"
WCOP—"Ballroom"
WMEX—Five-Star News

6:00 P. M.
WEEI, WNAC, WBZ—News
WHDH—"Terry"
WCOP—Sports, Music
WMEX—Sport Heartbeats

6:05 P. M.
WBZ—**Geoffrey Harwood**
WMEX—Light Classics

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—**Maj. George Elliot**
WBZ—DENIS DELANEY
WNAC—Sports and News
WHDH—News

6:30 P. M.
WBZ—The Serenader
WEEI—Meet Mr. Jones
WCOP—News, Music
WNAC—**World Front Page**
WHDH—Jerry and Sky
WMEX—March to Victory

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—**The World Today**
WBZ—**Lowell Thomas**
WHDH—Waltz Time
WNAC—Musical Variety
WMEX—Sports With Fallon

6:55 P. M.
WETI—**Joseph Harsch**
WHDH—"Who's War"

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—"I Love a Mystery"
WBZ—Fred Waring's Or.
WNAC—**Fulton Lewis, Jr.**
WMEX—Pete Herman's Or.
WCOP—Lucky Dollar Club
WHDH—SPAR Chorus

7:15 P. M.
WBZ—**John Vandercook**
WMEX—**Richard Salinger**
WEEI—Harry James' Or.
WNAC—"Terry's Tunes"
WHDH—Dinner Salon

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Trace of Persons"
WBZ—BOB BURNS
WNAC—**Arthur Hale**
WHDH—The Symphonette
WMEX—Leo M. Cheme
WCOP—"Lucky Diamond"

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Fred Lang, News
WCOP—We are the WAC

8:00 P. M.
WBZ—Fanny Brice
WEEI—"SUSPENSE"
WNAC—Moods for Moderns
WHDH—**Paul Nielson**
WCOP—World Wisdom
WMEX—Word of Truth

8:15 P. M.
WHDH—Lum 'n' Abner
WNAC—**Fulton Oursler**
WMEX—Paul Mann's Or.

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Death Valley Days
WBZ—ALDRICH FAMILY
WHDH—Town Meeting
WNAC—Human Adventure
WMEX—Tommy Carr's Or.
WCOP—News, Music

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Irish Music
WCOP—Wheel of Fortune

8:55 P. M.
WEEI—**Bill Henry**

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amateur Hour
WBZ—BOB CROSBY
WNAC—**Gabriel Heatter**
WMEX—Classical Music
WCOP—Dance Party

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Believe It or Not

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Hour of Song
WBZ—Joan Davis Show
WEEI—DINAH SHORE
WHDH—Shep Fields' Or.
WCOP—News, Dance Party

9:55 P. M.
WHDH—Story Teller

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—The First Line
WBZ—ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, Comedy Team
WHDH—Ray Gram Swing
WNAC—Boxing Bout
WMEX—Five-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WHDH—Narrator-Music
WMEX—Polish Program
WCOP—Dance Party

10:30 P. M.
WBZ—MARCH OF TIME
WHDH—"Stop or Go"
WEEI—Harry Cool, Songs
WMEX—Famous Bands

11:00 P. M.
WHDH—News
WBZ, WEEI, WNAC—News
WMEX—Dance Music
WCOP—Midnight Sonata

11:05 P. M.
WBZ—**Elmer Newton Eddy**

11:10 A. M.
WEEI—Weather Report

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Weather Forecast
WNAC—Weather, Music
WHDH—Music by Cugat
WEEI—Unrationed Jam

11:20 P. M.
WBZ—Hum and Strum

11:30 P. M.
WBZ—New World Music
WHDH—Fishermen's Hour
WEEI—"Viva America"
WMEX—Day's End Music
WNAC—Vaughn Monroe Or.

11:45 P. M.
WHDH—Treasury Show

11:55 P. M.
WHDH, WMEX—News

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—News, Dance Music
WNAC—Dance Music
WBZ—News, Dance Music
WMEX—"Grave Moments"
WHDH—Silver Nocturne

Friendship for Coleman Brings Pair Back to B's

By BILL GRIMES

WALLINGFORD, Ct., March 23—A year ago, when the three eye league voted to suspend operations for the duration, Chet Clemens and Mike Sandlock, who are here at Choate School with the Braves, made applications to be placed on the voluntary retired list and enrolled as employes at the Republic Aircraft Co., manufacturers of the famous "Thunderbolts" at Evansville, Ind.

As a kid out of school, Mike Sandlock came into the Braves organization seven years ago at Erie, Pa. Two years later, Chet Clemens came out of the Florida State League and reported to Bob Coleman at Evansville. In 1941, Sandlock and Clemens were teammates at Evansville. A year ago, they played for the Republic Aircraft Co. team and they were all set to remain out of organized baseball until after the war.

But when Bob Coleman was appointed manager of the Braves, Clemens and Sandlock jumped at the opportunity to repay their old boss for the assistance he had rendered them on their way up the baseball ladder.

"Hank" Lehmann, who has been knocking around class A, B and C leagues since 1928, is getting a tryout. He was a consistent .300 hitter in the "sticks" and with only four outfielders in camp, if he can show anything has a chance to stay around until conditions improve.

★ ★ ★

Tommy Holmes is back in Brooklyn . . . He left here last night for Flatbush to have a session with his draft board, which has him listed 1-A . . . Tommy, naturally, wants to know where he stands and will submit to his physical examination . . . For years, Holmes has had a serious sinus condition and may be rejected . . . But, if he's accepted, the Braves will be short of outfielders, for that department will be reduced to "Chuck" Workman, Chet Clemens and "Butch" Nieman, who goes up for his physical one month from today.

Bill Marshall, the Lowell southpaw, has been placed in 4-F, because of a perforated eardrum . . . Marshall cannot miss at Hartford and he may do even better by staying with the "Colemen" . . . Ralph May, Jr., son of the Braves' trainer, who was the bat boy at the Wingwam for about three years until he went into the service, is with the Army in New Caledonia . . . Carl Lindquist, the rangy right-hand pitcher, went to Meriden today to have an X-ray taken of his injured ankle.

★ ★ ★

Manager Bob Coleman looked over Mickie DeLuca, from the Bronx, N. Y., a left-hand hurler, who is in a defense plant at New Britain . . . Mickie beat the Phillies, 1-0, last season while pitching for the Contelco Club . . . Until Carrington Clark, the schoolboy catcher from Chester, Pa., nicked him in the kidney with a one hopper back through the box, Mickie was doing all right pitching batting practise . . . He has all the appearances of a fine hitter.

The pitcher shortage is still acute . . . So, the Braves had only one batting drill, during which Al Javery, Ben Cardoni, Jim Tobin, Bill Marshall, Mickie Deluca, Kirby Farrell, Mike Sandlock and "Buck" Etchison were on the mound

2-Mile Record Aim of Dodds

CLEVELAND, March 22 (AP)—Gil Dodds, the Boston pastor, takes a crack at breaking the two-mile speed record Friday night when the Knights of Columbus hold their annual track and field meet at Cleveland Arena.

The miler king forsakes that distance for the first time this season to make an assault on the two-mile indoor record set on the same track by Greg Rice. Rice set a world mark of 8:51 in the Cleveland meet a year ago.

Dodds already has traveled a mile and a half in 6:45 and he consistently does the half-mile in 2:05. A combination of those two time marks would send him across the finish line in 8:50, a full second ahead of Rice's record.

Challenging Dodds will be Ensign Ollie Hunter, former Notre Dame star; Jim Rafferty, New York A. C.; Jimmy Wisner, Baltimore, and Jerry Thompson of Great Lakes.

Buys Horse During Race

SAN MATEO, Cal., March 23 (AP)—**Alamo Belle took so much time running the second race at Bay Meadows that she acquired a new owner twixt the start and the finish.**

Owner J. R. Gregory watched the filly yield the lead and heard Frank Burley, a rival stable owner, ask if she was for sale.

"Right now, I'll take $750," said Gregory.

Burley waited in silence until the eighth pole. "$650," Gregory offered.

At the 16th pole, Gregory had considered further. "$500," he said finally.

"Sold!" answered Burley.

Alamo Belle finished seventh.

Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Play Greenock.

2—Sky Soldier, Manipulate, Chalara, Canters Best, Defense Stamp.

4—Polymellor.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Uhhuh, Bashful Duck, Sphalerite, Centuple, Code Mentor.

2—Gold Tint, Sildonna, Sweet Margy, Flying Ned, Henderson, Marogay, South Border.

3—My Grace, Mae Mars, Quality Jane, Martha Lue, Semper Parata, Sue Damion.

4—Gray Dottie, Ho Ho, Lumber King.

5—Hit It, Infant Queen, Winamac, Brooklandville.

6—Gourmet, Rex, Enter, Flashalong.

7—Jack Vennie, Hardwrack, Travelalong, Meanwhile, My Last Dollar, Five A. M., Mon Flag.

8—Grenouille, Amy's Third, Buttermilk, Masculine.

Weather clear, track muddy.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Joe Carter, 161, Rome, N. Y., outpointed Hercules Powell, 161, New York, 6; Jackie Cohen, 160, Belleville, knocked out Johnny Harris, 164, Newark, 4; Charlie Jeffries, 134, New York, outpointed Frankie Daniels, 140, Merrick, N. Y.

CLEVELAND — Tommy Bell, 148¾, Youngstown, knocked out Maxie Berger, 149½, Montreal, 1; Fitzy Fitzpatrick, 167, Cleveland, knocked out Phil Muscato, 171½, Buffalo, N. Y., 1; Mayon Padio, 145½, Philadelphia, outpointed Berry Wright, 143¾, Cleveland, 8.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Luis Constantino, 134¾, New York, outpointed Joey Bagnato, 135½, of Toronto, 10; Mike Martyk, 129½, St. Catherine's, Ont., knocked out Sam Carson, 134, Schenectady, 2; Jack O'Sullivan, 195, Niagara Falls, knocked out Al Mitchell, 190, Lackawanna, 2.

HAZLETON, Pa.—Milo Theodorescu, 154, Rumania, outpointed "El" Gaucho, 156, Carbondale, Pa., 10. Mickey Bellitore, 138, Hazleton, outpointed Paulie Wilson, 142, Carbondale, 6.

Hank Favored Over Zanelli

As flashy in his gym workout as when he dynamited his way to three world's championships, Hammerin' Henry Armstrong fully installed himself as the favorite to continue his winning ways when he meets Ralph "The Ripper" Zanelli, Providence, in the 10-round feature of the Goodwin A. C. tomorrow night at the Boston Garden.

Ring critics had not the least difficulty in spotting the brilliance, punch and foot-work that mark a champion in action, as Armstrong displayed at Kelley and Hayes gymnasium.

It was evident that Armstrong's amazing comeback streak of seven straight victories has been anything but synthetic. Monday of this week he won a unanimous decision over Frankie Wills in Washington. Although a favorite with Capital fans, Wills had little chance against Armstrong, the triple champion admittedly coasting in the late rounds to save himself for Zanelli whom he considers the toughest of his comeback foes.

Tropical Park Mutuels

1—2—6—7	Races	$99.20
1—2—3—5—7	Races	$227.10
7	Races	$292.00

New Rocket Ball New Life for Weak Hitters

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 23 (AP)—Conversation in the Cleveland Indians' spring training quarters today turned from 1-A and 4-F draft classifications to the 1944 "rocket ball."

The new vitamin-injected baseball was tested yesterday as the team went outdoors for the first time for a six-inning intra-squad game between the "Flame Throwers" and the "Secret Weapons."

No one was giving much thought about the new sphere until 155-pound Jimmy Grant ups and slams a 400-foot home run. Then he ups and hits a long two-bagger. Then Pat Seerey, a .222 batter in 26 games with the Tribe last year, got the urge and smacked a homer.

The immediate reaction was that all was not normal. Manager Lou Boudreau was quick to credit the uprising to the ball rather than to any outcropping of latent power in Grant and Seerey, who never have been vicious at the plate.

"If the cover was any tighter it would be a golf ball," Boudreau said as he fondled it. "It actually has a ping when it's hit."

Joe Heving, the major leagues' only grandpappy, who incidentally, is planning to remarry soon, thinks the lively pellet is especially adapted to his sinker.

Mel Harder, anxious to start the season, as he looks forward to reaching the select 200-game winning circle—he needs only three victories to do it—figures the ball will be something of a lifesaver to the game.

"I don't think it will make any difference to the pitchers," he theorized, "but I think the game needed something like this ball this season to make hitters out of guys who normally aren't. After all, the fans go to a game to see the ball smacked around. And with most of the power-hitters gone, this new ball, if it is as lively as they say, has come at an opportune time and will take up the slack."

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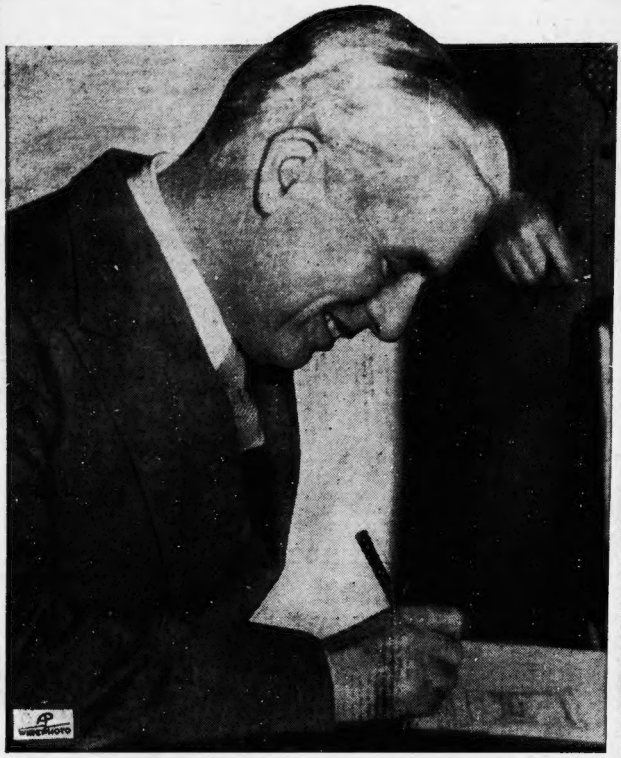
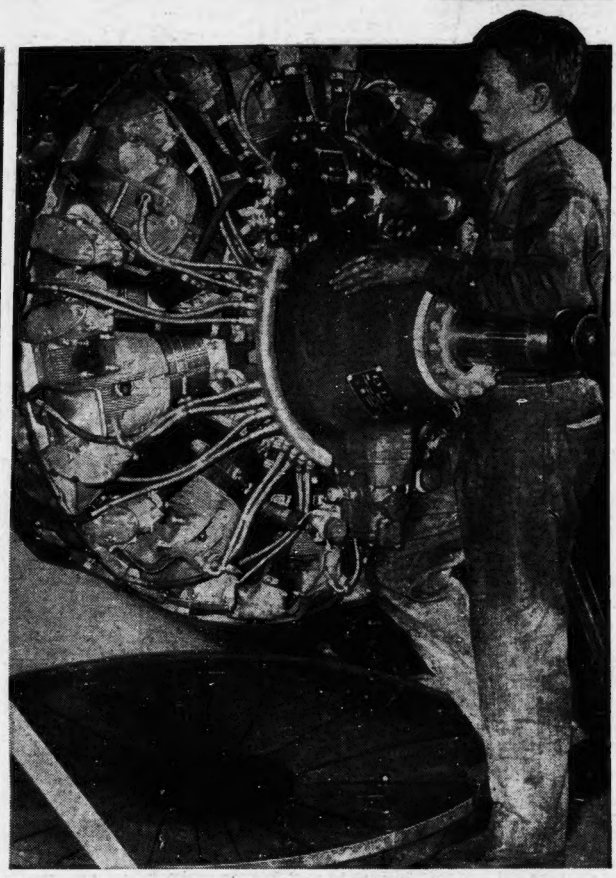
Sex-Killer Talks Again

STORY ON PAGE 4

2 CENTS
Treas. Bal. March 23
Balance 16,590,996,985
Receipts 29,186,070





Chaplin 'Doodles'—While a jury of seven women and five men was being chosen to try him on a federal Mann Act indictment, Charlie Chaplin was caught "doodling" in court by the cameraman. STORY ON PAGE 3

Associated Press Wirephoto

War Job

Seward Brisbane, son of the late famous columnist, Arthur Brisbane, tests a plane engine at aeronautical plant in Woodridge, N. J. ...a job he took to "play a more important part in the war." He's a former editorial worker.

International News Photo

Polygamy

This exclusive photo, the first ever taken of the alleged polygamous family group now under investigation by Utah and federal authorities, shows Albert E. Barlow, 40, his three alleged wives and 19 of his 21 children. In front

International News Soundphoto. Copyright, 1944, by International News Photos.

"GOD IS MY DOCTOR": SISTER KENNY'S OWN STORY IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER